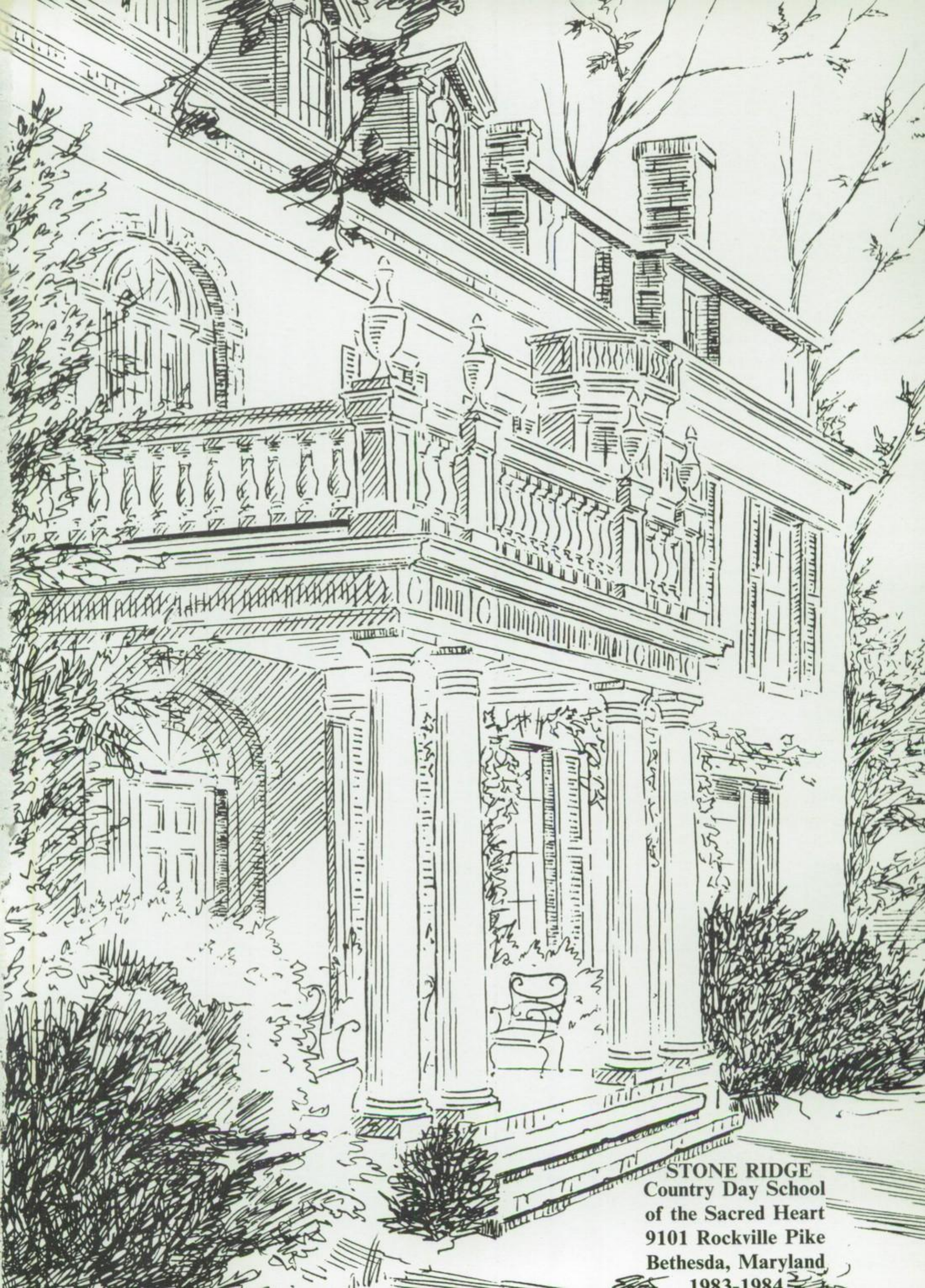




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STONE RIDGE
Country Day School
of the Sacred Heart
9101 Rockville Pike
Bethesda, Maryland
1983-1984

An Exceptional Beginning . . .

Stone Ridge has a tradition of being exceptional. In 1947, the school moved from 1717 Massachusetts Avenue to its present location here in Bethesda. Although some of the old school's everyday activities deviate greatly from our present day curriculum, many of their activities have evolved into Stone Ridge traditions. It is important to note that the same values have guided our school from the beginning and are practiced today.

When the school moved to 9101 Rockville Pike, its present location, over thirty-six years ago, it changed its image from being a "city" school to being a "country" school. The only school was Hamilton House. There were a variety of animals grazing here and crops planted in the area where the new gym is located. From the beginning Stone Ridge was a highly academic as well as extracurricular oriented school. Primes, which is now only practiced by the lower school, was applied weekly to the whole school. Primes awarded students who had shone in some way, academically or otherwise, with a ribbon or a silver pin.

Although the animals and the crops are gone, this drive to develop the whole person is present today. The unique combination of intellectually stimulating programs of study, team activities, and charismatic teachers provide an atmosphere for the students to develop their individual talents to their fullest potential. This environment is created by the students and faculty trying to adapt the five goals and criteria into all parts of community activities. These goals and criteria guide Stone Ridge in being the remarkable school that it is. The goals include: faith, respect for learning, social awareness, community, and personal growth.

Incorporated into the Stone Ridge



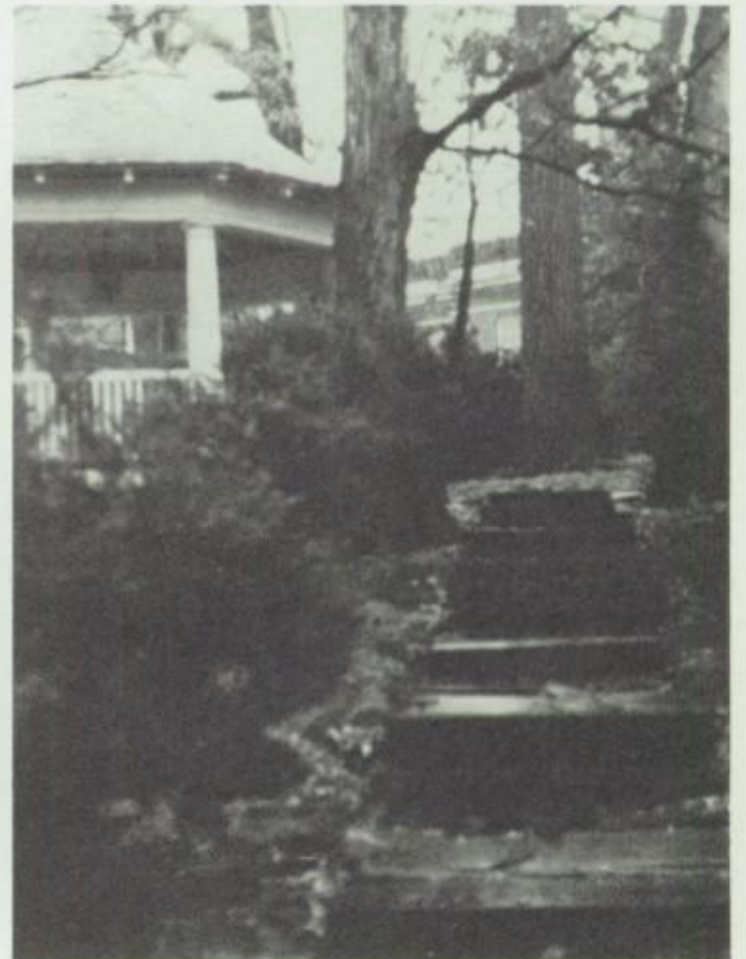
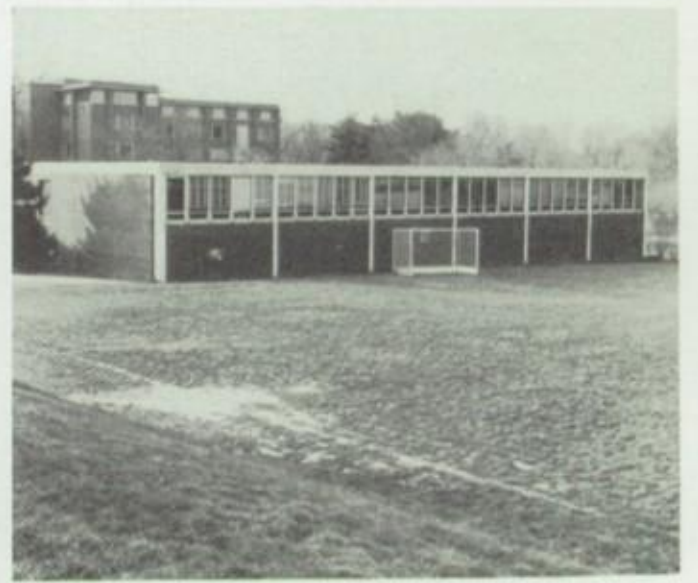
Upper School weekly schedule are a number of opportunities outside the classroom for these goals to be manifested. For example, Student Community Governance (SCG) consists of many interest and action groups whose purposes are to organize and implement activities which are beneficial to the Stone Ridge community. A second opportunity is provided by the Social Action Program. The entire afternoon of every Tuesday is devoted to volunteer work such as candy stripping and tutoring elementary school children. On Wednesdays there is time set aside for students to meet with teachers to receive additional help if they are having difficulty understanding a concept in a course. Homerooms is a time when each grade gathers together to plan and discuss class activities. Thursday lectures are devoted to lectures on a diverse number of topics. The schedule even provides time which is used

for different activities each week. This period, Liturgy, can be used for films, masses, speakers, mini-courses, and studies.

Like the Upper School, the Middle School daily curriculum provides time for non-academic development. Lab is an opportunity for seventh and eighth graders to develop leadership skills by planning activities. During FITS, Free Instructional Time Slots, time is scheduled for activities that would not regularly fit into their curriculum.

From the beginning these non-academic programs, in addition to the vigorous course of study, provided the students with a special opportunity to grow. These qualities continue to make Stone Ridge an exceptional school today.

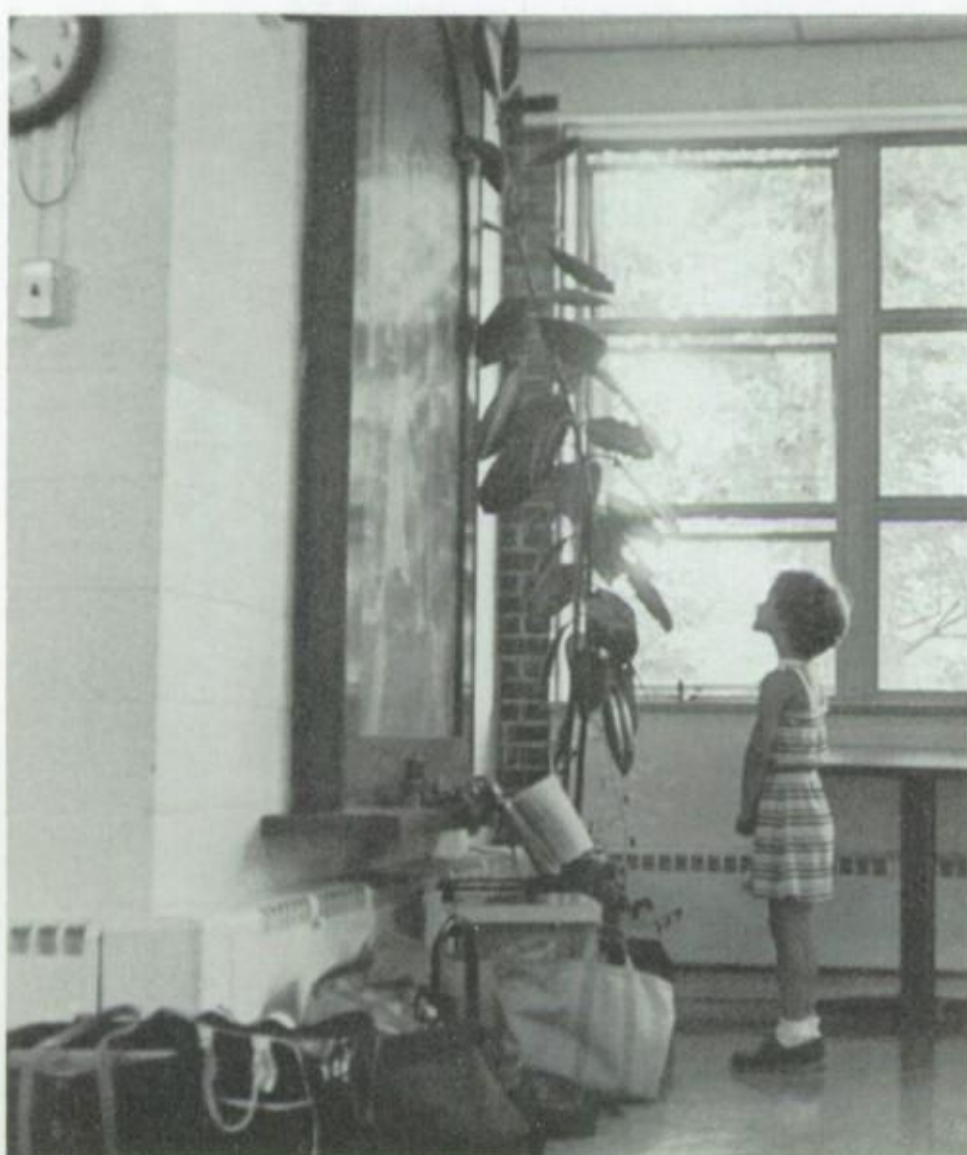
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Completing Tradition:

"Ladies and Sophomores," yelled an exasperated Sr. Barbara Rogers in an attempt to get the attention of the whole Upper School assembly, and in particular a group of chattering sophomores, during her initial, 1980-1981, year at Stone Ridge. This event was one of many that separated last year's seniors as spirited and exceptional. Graduation was a time of mixed sadness at their departure and happiness and hopefulness for their futures.

The Junior Prom on May 14, 1983 was the beginning of the ending ceremonies for the seniors. On that beautiful, starlit evening, they arrived with their dates at the Shoreham Hotel on Connecticut Avenue dressed in taffeta and silk of all colors, shapes and sizes. The guys were psyched to Gator. The girls were psyched to socialize. Good food, wonderful atmosphere, and good friends made the Prom of 1983 special for the Class of 1983.

June 8, 1983, started with the traditional Prize Day ceremonies of distributing report cards and awarding accolades. During Prize Day, Evy Kopsidas gave her salutatorian speech and the seniors sang "Believe It Or Not" for the rest of the school. The seniors and their mothers then attended the Mother/Daughter luncheon and liturgy where many tears were shed over their impending separation. Held that evening in front of Hamilton House, the issuing of diplomas made the graduation complete. Sr. Mary Braganza, an Indian member of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, gave the graduation speech on her hope that the seniors become great women in today's world. Anne Paulin gave her valedictorian speech, and the girls closed the ceremony by singing "Do You Know Where You're Going To?" We hope that last year's seniors, our newest alumnae, are successful in their coming years, for they have become "ladies at last."



Maureen Browne, Karima Aniba, Sally Monihan, Monica Sullivan, and Julie Farr gather with other friends for a group picture of Prom 1983.



May 14, 1983 was a special night for Tracy Taylor and Maureen Browne.

Beginning Alumnae



Seniors process to their seats on the afternoon of June 8, 1983.



Winner of the Barat Award, Camille Shaffer returns from receiving her diploma.



Bottom row: N. Johnston, C. Barros, S. Hill, T. Brown, T. McLaughlin, D. Alexander, B. Manfuso, K. Taylor, E. Anderson, H. French, S. Adamo, M. Georghegan. Second row: G. Demetrovits, K. Hannah, A. Walker, R. O'Keeffe, A. Caputo, R. Schroeder, J. Kneppshield, L. Weinrich, R. Bastian, P. McSherry, D. Snouffer, M. Breen, T. Kalil. Third row: M. Dempsey, J. Nawab, M. Rivas, L. Croneberg, K. Ricard, N. Nicholas, E. Kopsidas, A. Balboa, S. Watson, R. Buchanan, Fourth row: T. Lockhart, C. Fredrick, A. Cassidy, L. Donahue, N. McGee, A. Paulin, C. Domalski, L. McClosky, J. Weck, C. Shaffer, C. Treacy, L. Holliday, M. Nicolaides, M. Nordberg, C. Kilcoyne, A. O'Neill, D. Koppel, R. Dowe, Top row: S. Farr, K. Follansbee, E. Malia, S. Linton, S. Boyd, M. Michejda.

Annual Congé Unites Community



The Lower School lines up for a lunch of hotdogs and hamburgers.

Look out Bob Barker, Mr. Whipp Johnson is rising to stardom! The Stone Ridge community watched Mr. Johnson host his version of the T.V. game show "The Price Is Right" last May during the St. Madeline Sophie Baret Feast Day Congé. This game show was one of the many skits performed by members of the whole Stone Ridge body during that afternoon. The Upper, Middle, and Lower Schools, along with the faculty, were divided into groups, given an assortment of miscellaneous items, and asked to create a skit using the materials and the combined efforts of their imaginations.

The St. Madeline Baret Congé began by celebrating the traditional all school mass in the gym. After the mass, the whole Stone Ridge commu-



Upper schoolers overwhelm this young Stone Ridger.



Even changing the record during the Saint Madeline Sophie Congé is a community affair.



Sr. Garcia was moved by her farewell celebration.

nity was divided into groups to eat a barbeque lunch and to create their skit together. At the end of the day, Sr. Felicia Garcia, who would be moving to the Sacred Heart Schools in Menlo Park, California, was presented with a farewell gift. This touching event was the only sad note of an otherwise enjoyable day.



Friends forever.

Working Hard



Molly Merthan, Janice Williams, and Stephanie Buchanan anxiously await the reopening of the Congressional Session.

You needed more than a fan and a cold rootbeer to have survived the record hot summer of 1983. Some Stone Ridge students stuck it out here in the Washington area while others attempted to escape the heat by going to other places.

Many of the girls that stayed in Washington worked. Molly Merthan, Stephanie Buchanan, and Janice Williams worked on Capital Hill. Molly was an intern while Stephanie and Janice were pages. Genny Richards, Tara Fettig, and Kim Somerville were employed at Congressional Country Club as lifeguards. The Chevy Chase Recreation Association hired Kathleen Coon as a receptionist at their pool. People's Drug Store was privileged to have Ellen Eisele's smiling face serving their customers. Jeanne Marcotte, Georgia Doultinos, Allison Hobbs, Liane Herrell, Megan Daly, Heather Hare, and



Every telephone call receives special attention when Kathleen Coon is the receptionist at C.C.R.A.



Sitting on the job again, Tara Fettig?

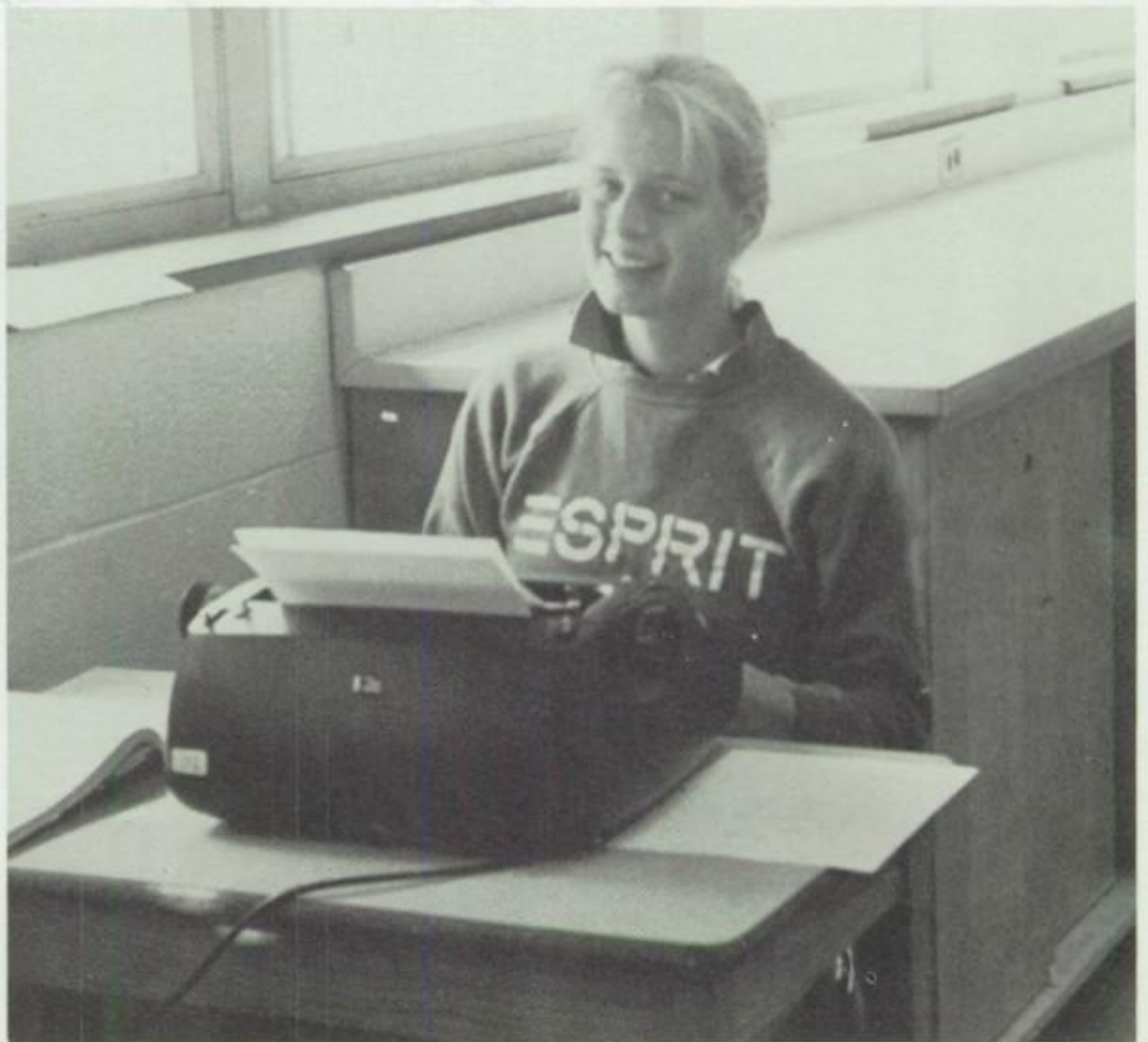


Anne-Marie Boler takes a snooze at a Whitman typewriter.

But Playing Even Harder



Georgia Doultinos and Jeanne Marcotte make friends at Beauvoir Pool.



Jennifer Petite learns to love typing at Whitman High School.



Allison Hobbs gives special attention to a special friend at Beauvoir Day Camp.

Susma Vaidya all spent their summer working with children. Other girls worked at clothing stores. Jane O'Neil held a job at Carol Reed in Georgetown. Saks employed Anne Coté and Natalie Hopkins. Tracy Taylor worked at Bloomingdales.

Some Stone Ridge students enhanced their knowledge in the Washington area. Jennifer Petite and Anne Boler took typing at Walt Whitman High School. Michele Balfour learned a lot about acting in a course offered by Catholic University.

These girls not only worked hard, but they played hard too. There were always parties to go to and many girls enjoyed Thursday nights at E.J.'s. Concerts entertained many students. For example, James Taylor, Simon and Garfunkel, David Bowie, The Police, Hall and Oats, and many other rock musicians performed in the vicinity.

Summer Out of State

Not everyone had the guts to stay in the Washington heatwave. Anne Grover and Theresa Gamble participated in the National High School Institute Engineering program at Northwestern University in Illinois. Kelly McKay enjoyed her music studies at the University of Hartford in Connecticut. Monica Berger spent her summer at a camp in Canada. The Farm in Greenwich, Connecticut, had girls from the many Sacred Hearts Schools in the United States participate in its summer program. Stone Ridge was represented by Susan Gamble, Jennifer Rusiecki, Valerie Stack, Carrie Kirby and Missy Karp. Wendy Pappert and Molly Merthan studied in France for the month of July. Astrid Khayat learned a lot about religion while visiting the Holy Land.

Whether traveling or staying at home, the Stone Ridge students managed to expand their horizons during this record hot summer.



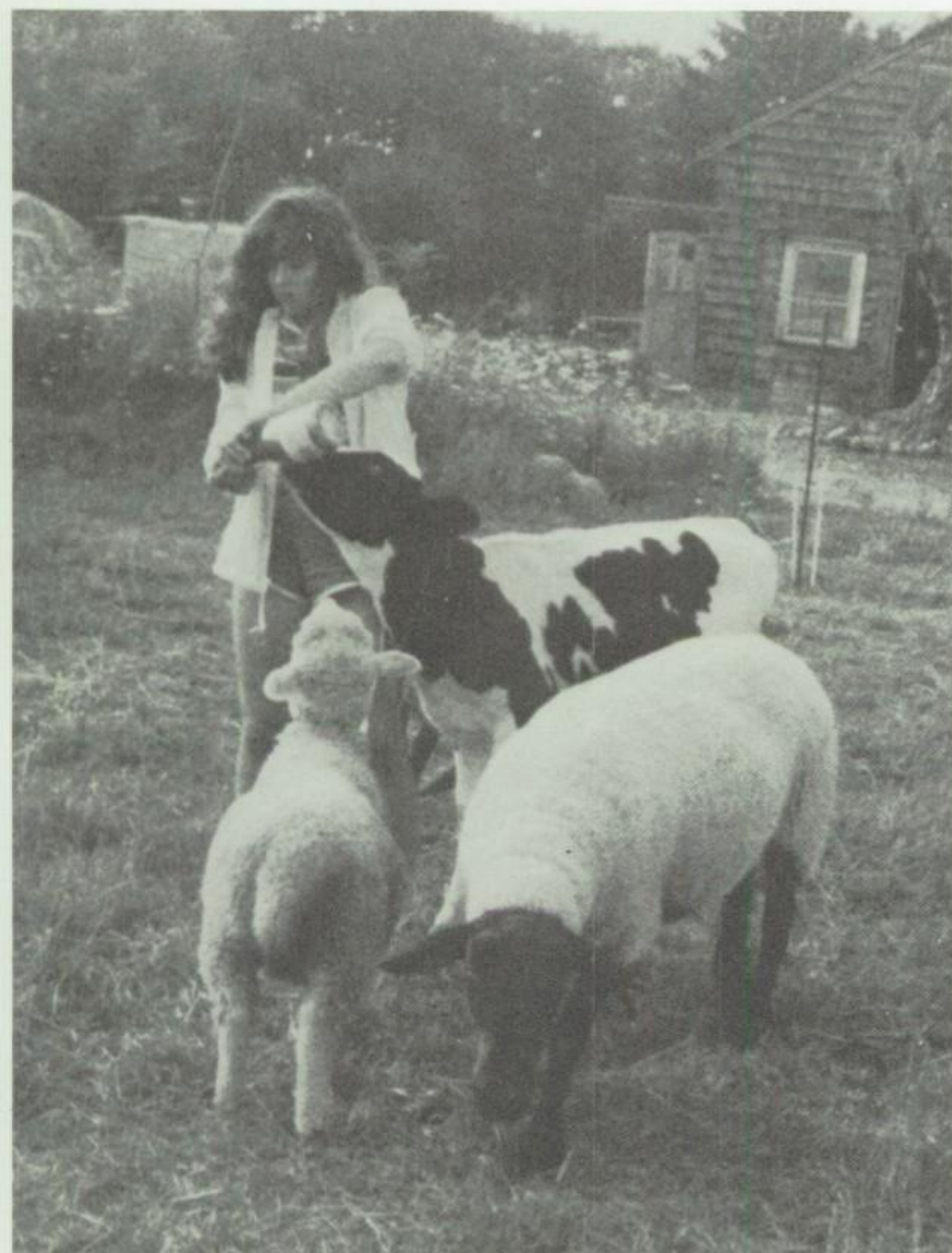
Mesdames Green and Farr along with students Molly Merthan and Wendy Pappert enjoy a break from their rigorous schedules in Avignon.



There were relaxing as well as trying times for Anne Grover at Northwestern University.



Molly and Wendy display the French Cuisine on the streets at Avignon.



Sue Gamble tries to teach her barnyard friends about manners.



Anne and Theresa Gamble take a break from class to take pictures.



Jennifer Rusiecki anxiously awaits Easter.



We don't shave the sheep for nothin'.

Face Lift for the Sake of Science

What was the biggest surprise upon returning to school last fall? A not-so-small miracle — the renovated science rooms were ready for class use. After wallowing in plans and blueprints, Stone Ridge enlarged the three classrooms on the science floor, adding more storage space and new equipment. Above all, this improvement reveals a new awareness of the importance of science in today's world.

Chief among the many advantages of the new science rooms are those of added storage space and safety. Before the changes were made, setting up for labs was like "trying to set a



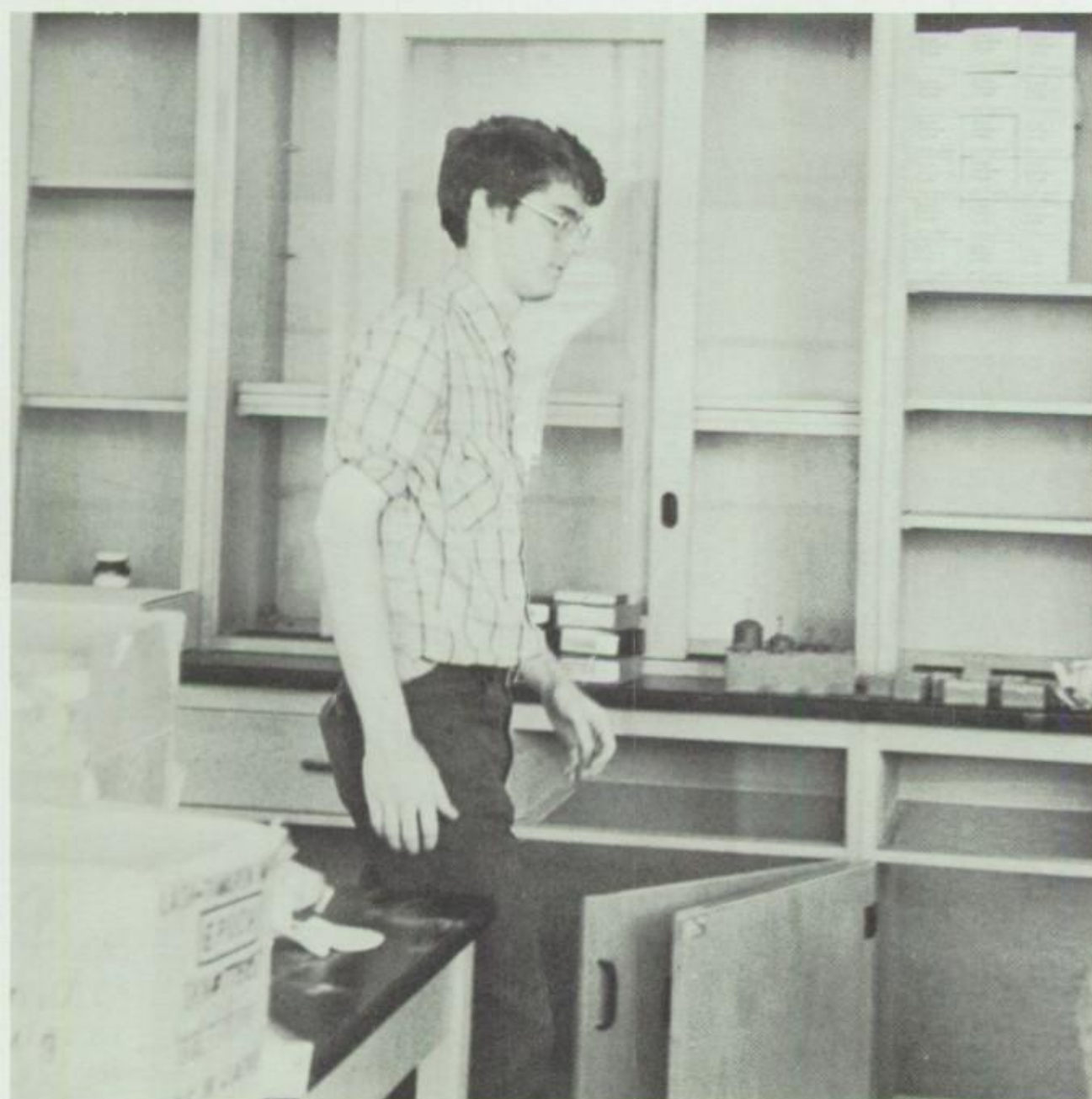
The Knott Construction Co. worked "diligently" all through the summer to complete the science renovation on the 100 floor.



Sr. Rajca, Mrs. Griffiths, and Mrs. Betts study the blueprints for the new science rooms.



Excited over the new rooms, Mrs. Simpson unpacks what was so carefully stored in the spring.



New science and math teacher, Mr. Lehnhoff, surveys his newly built domain.

banquet table for sixteen people," commented Mrs. Camilla Griffiths, biology teacher. Now labs go more efficiently. The added space allows the students to learn more about laboratory techniques and provides for more organized clean up. The chemistry room classes will be held in the back of the room away from the uncomfortable lab stools. The added space will contribute to safety. Previously, the primary fear of the teachers was the crowded furniture which could hinder a quick exit during a fire drill. Now bookbags can be kept under the tables and will not block exits.

The new and better equipment allows for more sophisticated experiments. The plumbing system has been upgraded in the chemistry and biology rooms, assisting in the clean up process after labs. In the I.P.S./physics room, the electrical system has been revamped, eliminating the inconvenience of numerous extension cords covering the floor. Now, above each desk, there are retractable outlets which can be pulled down when needed.

The science teachers express great hope for the future of Stone Ridge's science programs. Mrs. Griffiths hopes that this new awareness of the importance of science and the new equipment could be used for new courses. Mrs. Katherine Simpson wants Stone Ridge to acquire more sophisticated science equipment. She would also like to see Stone Ridge utilize the many scientific resources that the Washington Metropolitan Area has to offer. We are improving the present and looking ahead to an exceptional future.

If the First Week Was Any Indication of



Beth Hanlon attempts to create a junior year schedule for exchange student Andrea Milano.



Sheryl Watkins, Sharon Harrington, Karen Mercer, and Julie Corcoran begin the line outside of Sr. Gimber's office.



The stacks of books required for freshman year overwhelm Catherine Bruno.

Whew! Was it hot during the first week of school! We, the Stone Ridge students, sweated profusely as we steered our way through the stacks of books on bookbuying day. We tried desperately to find the right books for all the classes we would be taking, but we managed to get the wrong ones anyway! Just when we thought it was almost over, our book bills were totaled, and we got the shocks of our lives! However, seeing and talking to all of our classmates again, and hearing about everyone's wonderful summer made bookbuying day almost enjoyable.

Do you remember getting out early on the first day of school because of the heat? Bless the Montgomery



The first week starts with a slump for senior Megan Daly.

What Was to Come — We Want Out



Students and their families enjoy square dancing at the family picnic.



Sr. Brown anxiously awaits the new year.

County School System for making it easier for us to ease back into the school year. This shortened day permitted us students to catch our last moments of summer freedom.

Also during this week was the annual, all school, "welcome back" mass celebrated in the gym. The entire student body and faculty united for this traditional event. Sr. Margaret Brown gave us a few encouraging thoughts to begin the school year. She said that we all have different gifts, that we must only compete with ourselves in school, not with our classmates. We should do the best that we can do, not the best that someone else can do.

By the end of this first week of school it became quite easy to identify

what grade each student was in. The freshmen all looked lost and a bit overwhelmed by everything. Sophomores spent much time laughing at the freshmen and being thankful at having graduated to a more "prestigious" position. The juniors already looked tired and were toting around their more than full bookbags. Seniors acted as though they hadn't a care in the world; however, every now and then one would "whip" out a college application and begin to fill it out.

By the end of the week, we were beginning to get back into the "swing of things" at school. We had finally realized that our long, lazy summer had come to an end, and once again we were "hitting the books."

W-hell-come Week

As summer vacation drew to a close, the seniors were informed of the names of their freshmen "little sisters." Thinking back to their welcome three years ago, the seniors were able to think of evil things for their freshmen to do. However, they were soon informed that the traditional "Hell Week" initiation would be altered to a more subdued "Welcome Week." Seniors could no longer take the freshmen to McDonald's wearing nightgowns, to Georgetown Prep or Landon, or to Montgomery Mall; yet, there were other things to do which made the week enjoyable for all.

After Bookbuying Day, the freshmen got acquainted with their big sisters at the pool party. The freshmen soon learned the words to "We Love You Seniors" by process of repetition. They were drafted into service at the will of the seniors, fetching Cokes, potato chips, etc. The first day of "Wel-



Freshman learn early about crustaceans.



Karen Hanson's big sister, Sheryl Watkins, is certainly out of breath today.



Celia Sullivan and Miko Lagdameo pose as Mary Ronan's bag ladies.



Mara Giuliani models homes for Shannon and Luchs while Susan Hilliard models for Glad.

come Week," two weeks later, involved the humiliating experience for the freshmen of singing in front of the whole upper school at assembly. On Tuesday, the "little sisters" were "honored to serve" their "big sisters" by carrying their bookbags and doing other "menial tasks." The following day the seniors gained weight from the lunches which were lovingly prepared by their freshmen. These were not your regular lunches. The seniors ate these huge feasts on tablecloths in the candle lit Study Center. The

last day of the week was the most embarrassing for the freshmen and the most entertaining for the rest of the school. "Make Believe Day" involved dressing the freshmen in costumes designed to provoke a reaction. The Upper School reacted! The end of Welcome Week was met with disappointment from the seniors and a sigh of relief from the freshmen. The freshmen were officially initiated into the wonderful world of Upper School.



Seniors Jennifer Petite, Wendy Pappert, Genny Richards, and Andre McCloskey seemed quite content with their "lunches" provided by their freshman.

Blue/Gold Makes Green Gators

The best have always had the colors blue and gold: UCLA, Notre Dame, and of course, Stone Ridge. These colors have always been a part of Stone Ridge competition. The 1983-84 blue/gold year began with some serious competition and exciting events planned by the Athletic Association. The freshmen were initiated into team spirit in the Upper School with a treasure hunt with the seniors. The sophomores and juniors tied the seniors in Frisbee Football.

One of the most successful events planned by Athletic Association in collaboration with Publicity, Pep, and Spirit was the Family Feud. What's the funniest thing at assembly — Jeanne Belanger! The funniest thing in the Family Feud Game was the buzzer — Maureen Browne.

The students were slightly humiliated with the Faculty/ Student Volleyball Game. The gold team displayed their enthusiasm during the half time cheering contest.

Instead of a regular soccer game, three-legged soccer was played. Half the fun was trying not to fall while running. Points were accumulated by participating in the soccer and hockey games. "When the blue and gold fall into line, you can bet they're on the go . . . !!



Jo-elle Johnson and A'Lisha Armstrong seemed determined to get that ball.



Sheryl Watkins, Sharon Harrington, and Allison Hobbs head up the cheerleading squad.

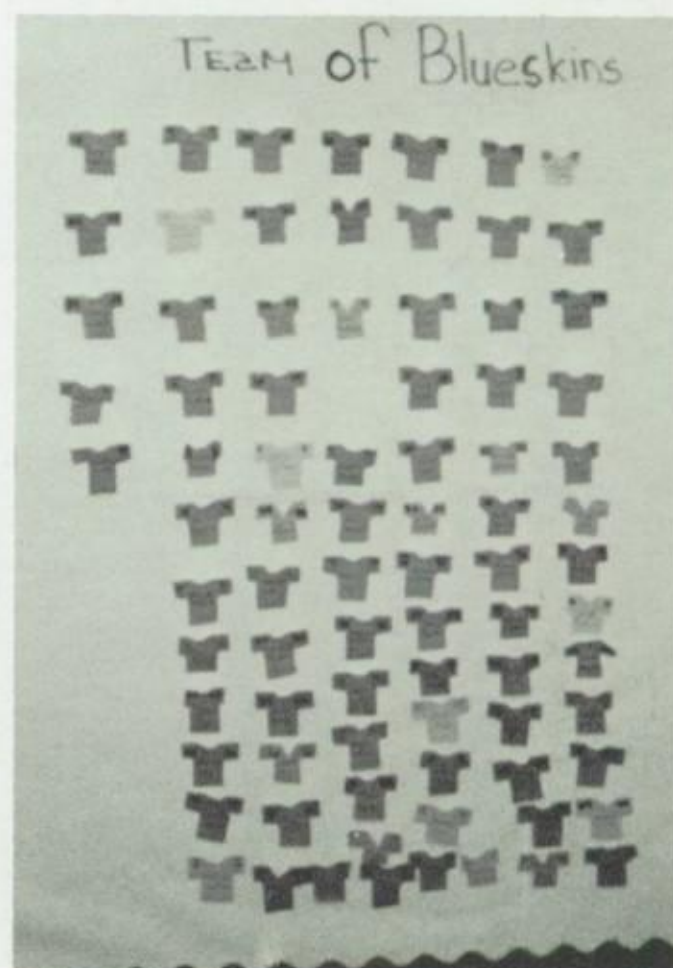
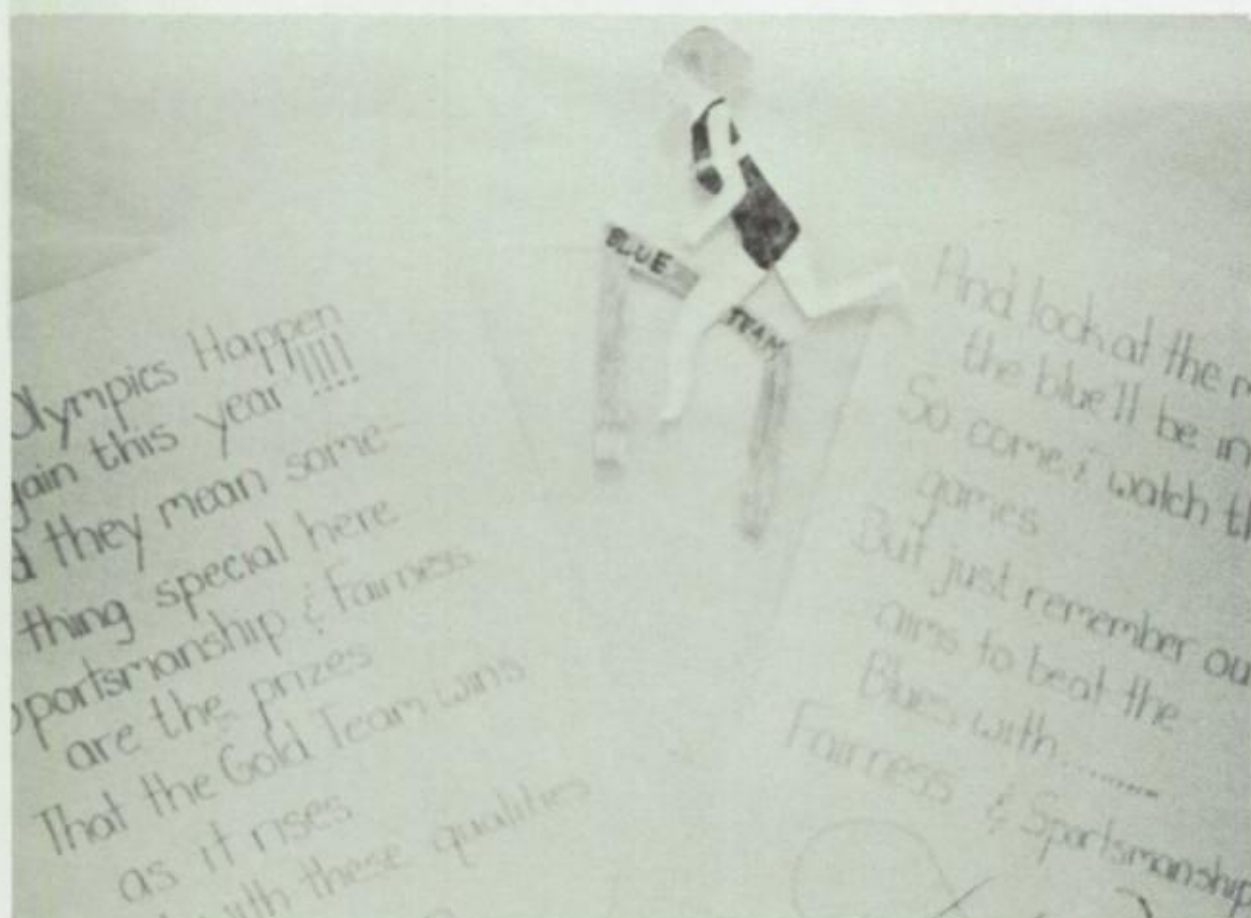
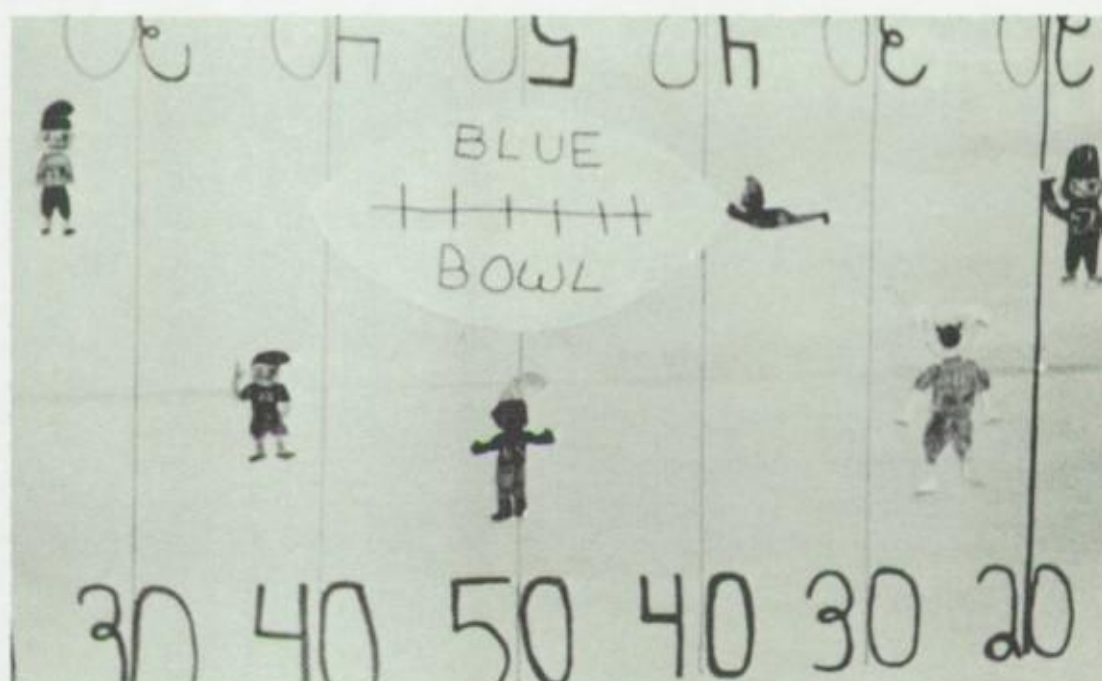


Kate Ryan hosts a baffling game of blue-gold TV trivia.



Anxious pairs await the possibility of getting in a good kick.

Art Work Involved in Middle School Decorations



The Nuclear Issue is an Explosive One



Students converse before discussion panel begins.

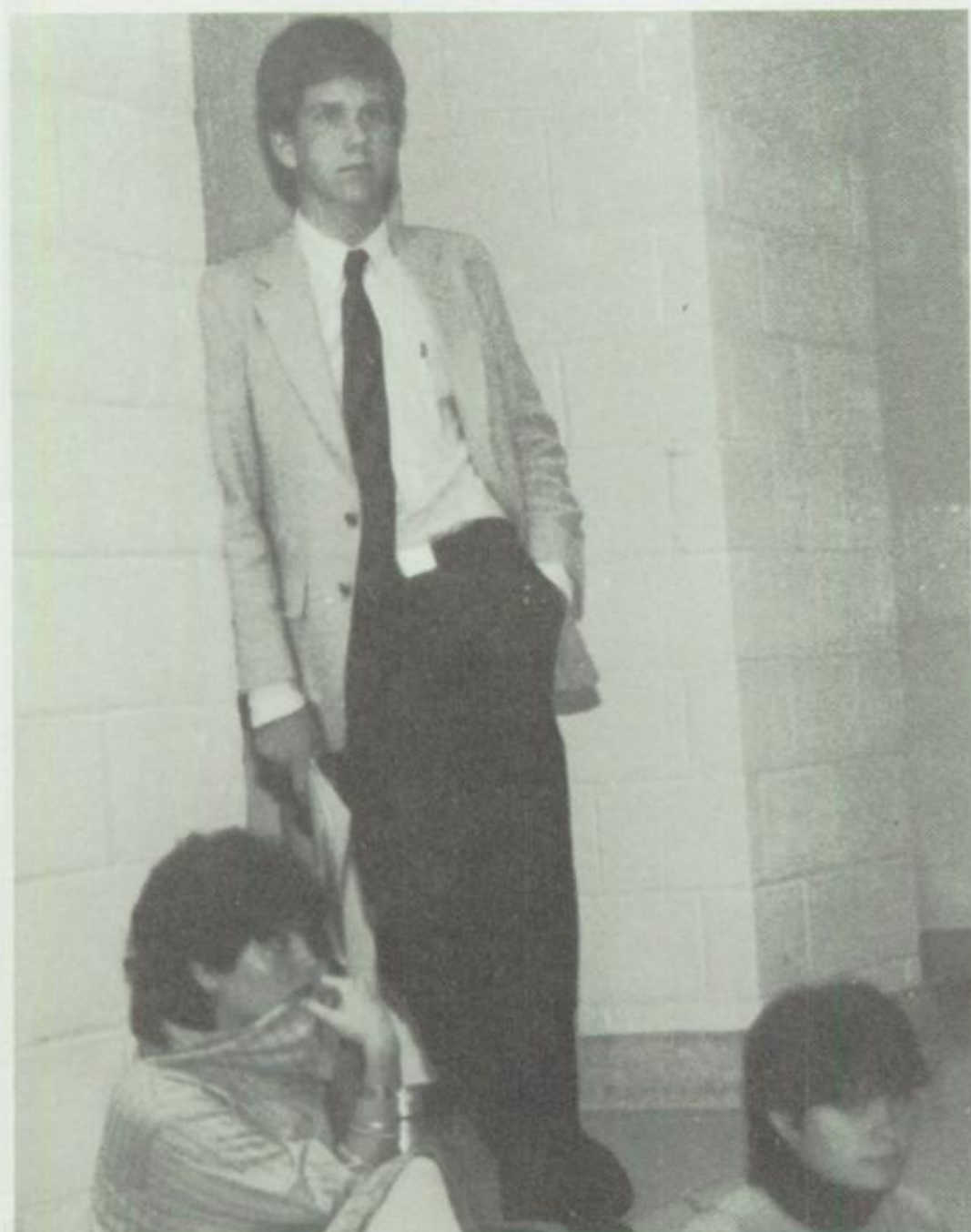
In response to the American Catholic Bishops issuing the third and final draft of their Pastoral Letter on nuclear war and peace, "The Challenge of Peace," the Stone Ridge administration felt compelled to educate the people on the threat and danger of nuclear warfare. All through last summer, Sr. Rogers and Sr. Brown, along with senior Meghan Burke, diligently worked to organize a plan to carry out this action. They chose the weekend of October 14, 1983, to invite representatives from all the Sacred Heart schools in the United States, neighboring Metropolitan schools, members of Stone Ridge and their parents, and anyone



Patrick Buchanan, Sr. Anne Montgomery, Ted Koppel, Conn Nugent, and Fr. Robert Drinan made up the discussion panel that was held on Sunday October 16, 1983.



Meghan Burke greets guests and answers questions concerning the nuclear discussion.



The exhaustion felt at the close of the event-filled weekend shows on the faces of the guest students.

interested from the general public to a symposium discussing the response to "The Challenge of Peace" and the dangers and threat of nuclear war.

The weekend began on Friday with a prayer asking God's help to shed light on the precarious situation of the nuclear threat. After viewing a movie, the representatives from the schools presented the reasons they came to the symposium and the social, political, and economic effects of the nuclear threat on their hometowns. Early Saturday morning the representatives gathered in the chapel for a brief service which called each person to a commitment to the cause. Alternating listening to speakers, Ms. Jane Blewett from the Center of Concern, Reverend John Langan from Georgetown University, and Reverend Kenneth Hirsh from the Washington Theological Union, with discussing the different stands in small groups, they understood the complex issue better. On Sunday, a mass was held followed by a panel to which the parents of Stone Ridge students and the general public were invited. Patrick Buchanan, a syndicated columnist and panelist on the "McLaughlin Group," Reverend Robert Drinan, the president of Americans For Democratic Action and a former Congressman, Sr. Anne Montgomery, a member of "Plowshare Eight" and "Trident Nein," and Conn Nugent, the Executive Director of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, were moderated by Ted Koppel from ABC's "Nightline." They discussed their response to the Pastoral Letter and expressed their different views on nuclear warfare. The representatives broke into small groups for a final time to react to these views. The weekend came to a close with a better hope and understanding of the nuclear issue.

Jingle-Bell Rock



Andfe and her Prince and Kate and her twin flash smiles at the camera.



Wrong camera, Nina!



Jennifer, Genny, and Molly take a break from their dates.



Tara, Chris, and Natalie look exhausted from dancing.

In the words of John Dryden, the Christmas Dance was, "a very merry dancing, drinking, laughing, guaffing and unthinking time." On December sixteenth, the Shoreham Hotel opened it's doors to 150 Stone Ridge students. Under the supervision of Simone Ross, the Christmas Dance committee planned every detail to make the dance the success that it was.

In the air there was a feeling of Christmas and especially Christmas joy. This Christmas Dance was unprecedented because it was the first dance to be held before commencement of the Christmas vacation. Christmas Dance '83 launched the Christmas spirit at Stone Ridge and the festive mood which would last throughout the Christmas season.



Is Wendy asking for another Christmas present?



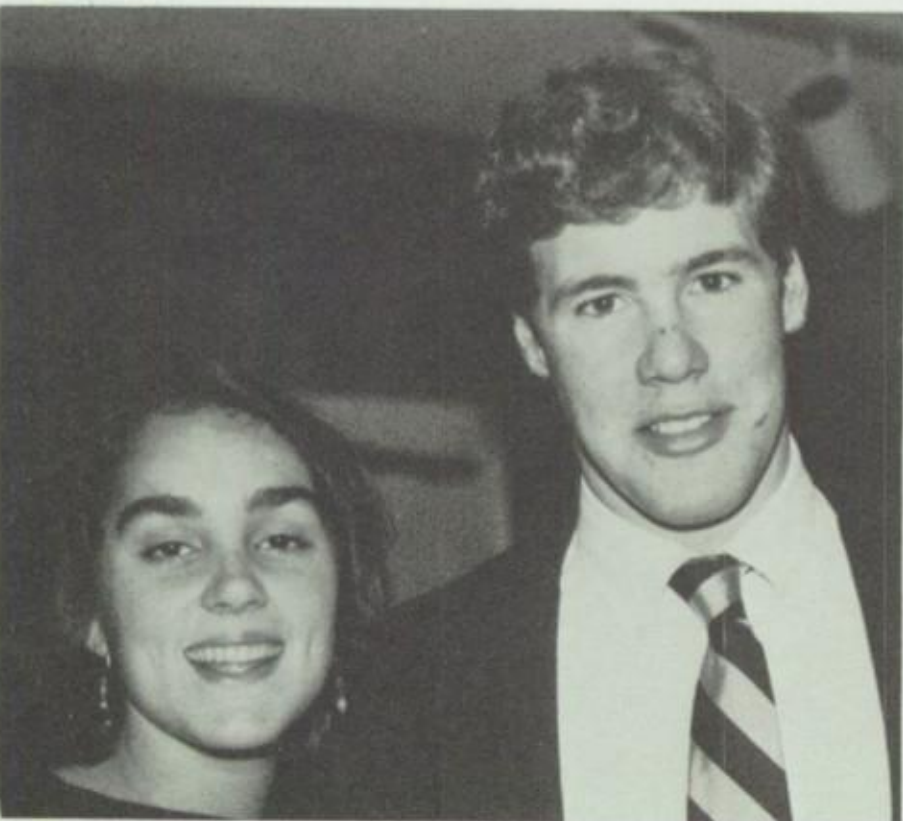
Deirdre had a blast at Kyle's party.



Kim and her date anxiously await an evening of romance and dance.



Jennifer, Kate, and Stephanie discuss the evening to come.



That's not your date, Beth!



What's so funny, Maureen and Tracy.

Christmas Concert

Timothy Condon made his acting debut at the ripe old age of three weeks at the Stone Ridge Christmas Concert. He was the star of the show acting the part of Jesus in the Tableau. The Festival of Lessons and Carols was performed for the first time in Georgetown Prep's Chapel. The performance took place on a windy, cold night of December. The Chapel was filled by eight o'clock, and the recessional began. The voices of our Glee Club, Chorus, and Triple Trio rang through the building. The accoustics in the Chapel provided a perfect medium for the voices of the performers. Drama I and II, to provide the other half of The Festival of Lights and Carols, read passages from Luke, Isaiah, Micah, and others.



Elizabeth Brown, Liane Herrell, Timothy Condon, Dyanne Ahern, Molly Merthan, Valerie Stack, Kelly McGuire, and Shannon O'Rourke made up the tableau on the altar at the Georgetown Prep Chapel.



As the members of the program recessed out of the Chapel, everyone except for the tableau, sang **O Come All Ye Faithful**.



Chorus members, Simone Ross, Babe Kruger, Erin Kallagher, Lisa Holman, Helen Marcotte, and Marquette Bastian lined the sides of the Chapel for the recessional.

Feast Wishes



Seniors, Beth Hanlon, Kate Ryan, Megan Daly, Yvette Escudero, Deirdre Cryor, and Carolina Noha listen attentively to the Feast Wishes speeches.



Mary Ronan and Karen Barbetta hurried to finish all the last minute details before the ceremony began.



Chorus sang **Lo How A Rose** as their gift to the faculty.

Last December the Twenty-First, students bustled to school preparing for a fun-filled and gift-exchanging day known as the traditional Feast Wishes. Feast Wishes is held annually on the half-day before the Christmas Holidays. It is a gift of music, Christmas appreciation cards, and a slide show from the students to the faculty.

After the masses were celebrated in the three schools, the entire Stone Ridge Community gathered in the gym. The Upper School sang "Let There Be Peace On Earth," and the Fourth Grade recited a Christmas poem.

The Upper School celebrated a special "International" mass. The participants received maps of different countries to symbolize our hope for peace throughout the world. At the time for petitions, members of the faculty and students who are fluent in foreign languages asked for world peace.

The Très Bien



Megan Daly warns Yvette not to turn around.



Mary Ronan and her date watch others dance.



The Kalaghers and Mrs. Burke celebrate at Très Bien.

Spirits were high as the Seniors and their parents gathered at the Columbia Country Club on Saturday, February 25, for the annual Très Bien Ball. The evening, planned by the Alumnae Association, was for the benefit of the Agnes Barry Scholarship Fund.

Students and parents enjoyed the band, Fancy Colours, which played both rock and swing tunes all evening. At ten o'clock the class of 1984 was formally presented to the alumnae. After each father had presented his daughter, the fathers and daughters danced together.

The Ball was followed by an after-party at the Escudero's house. Both parents and students remained there until early Sunday morning.

Was A Ball



Hi Marilyn



Maureen Daly wishes Yvette Escudero luck on her curtsy.



Julie Farr gives Charlie the cold shoulder.



Ida Smith does some serious dancing.



Mrs. Willard is reunited with her Kindergarten class.

The Uniform Ins



White collar crime.



Vests are best.



Barely in uniform.



Is this what they want us to look like?



L.L. Bean's favorite customer is the Stone Ridge student.



Maria Doultinos, the height of uniform fashion.

The Out of Uniforms



Oh . . . Hi, Mrs. Marion.



Stephanie displays the confiscated look.



Monica and Paige display their high fashion, unfortunately out of uniform.



But I just paid you a dollar yesterday!



Kate looks warm on Mrs. Marion's day off.



Don't turn around Dorian, Mrs. Marion's coming.

Social Action

The term "Social Action" conjures up many images in the minds of Upper School students. Probably the first and foremost is the two hour block of time they spend at their field site every Tuesday afternoon.

The freshmen stay on campus to learn different skills in groups such as Poverty and Housing or Child Care. By the end of their initial year of Upper School, students have been educated in five different areas that will help them at their future off-campus field sites. The upper classmen are offered a choice of off-campus field sites at the beginning of each school year. St. Anne's Infant Home and candy striping are the favorite field sites.

Another image Social Action brings to mind is Mrs. Cherpack. As the Social Action coordinator, everyone can recall her constant reminders to phone your field site if for any reason you should not be there or to sign out upon leaving the campus at 1:00 on Tuesdays. She rewards the students who are never absent from their sites with donuts periodically throughout the year. She also honors them with small gifts at the end of the school year.

Few students are aware of the original image of Social Action. Before it was incorporated into the weekly schedule, students spent their own free time, after school and on Saturdays, increasing their social awareness. They independently formed clubs and worked for those agencies that needed help. These clubs became such an important part of Stone Ridge that, in the early 70's, the administration decided to provide time in the schedule for the work.

Social Action is a way in which our students manifest the goals and criteria of Stone Ridge.



Sharon Harrington truly enjoys working with her special friends at St. Anne's Infant Home.



Bridget Toohey smiles at having made two more friends at St. Anne's.

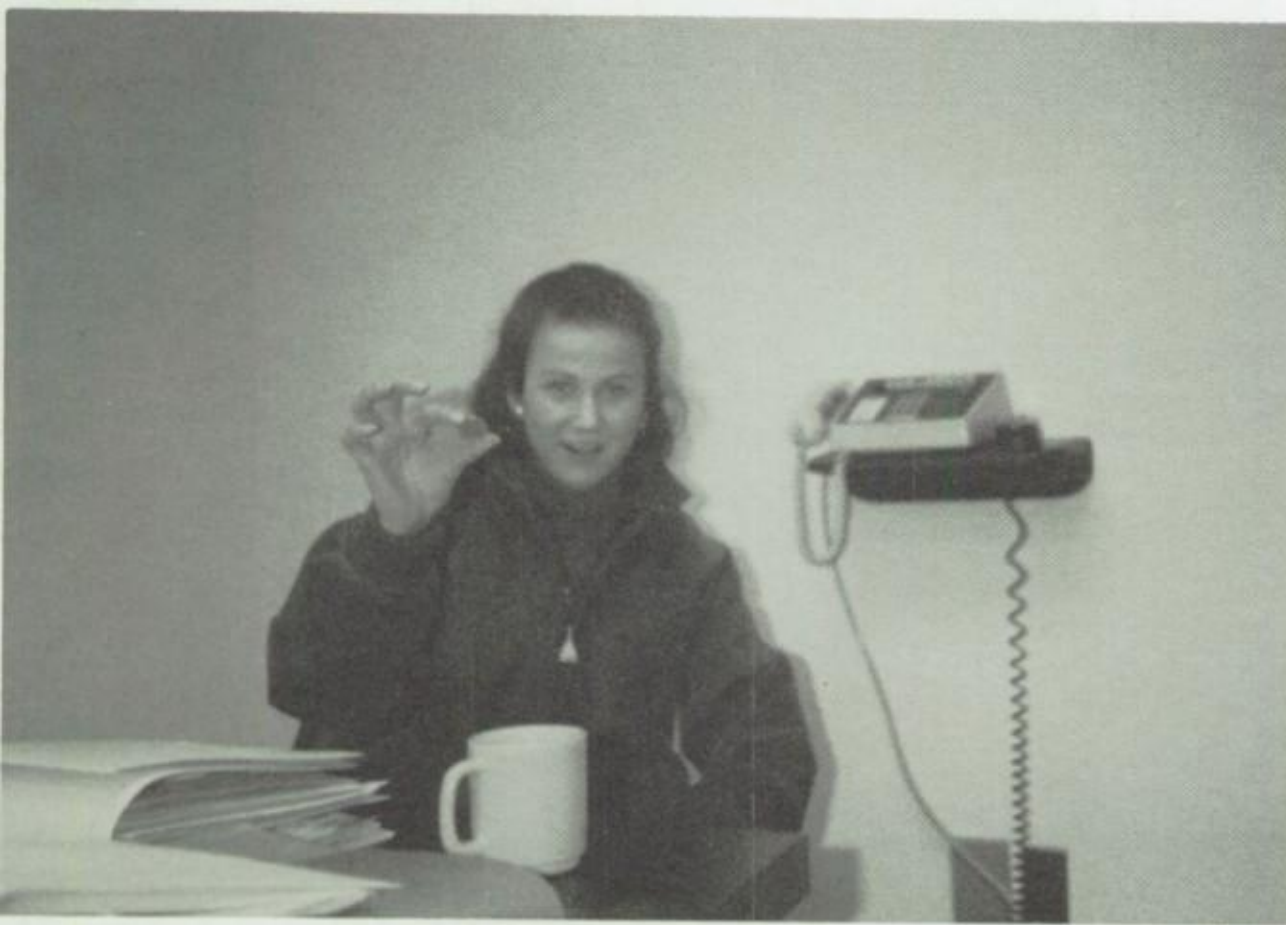


Missy Callahan is on her way to her Social Action field site.

You've Got A Friend



Mary Ronan spends an afternoon with her friend.



Stephanie Buchanan, leader of the program, takes a break from organizing.

Friends Program

The Friends Program has been an important addition to the Social Action aspect of Stone Ridge. Through the program, four of our students have an opportunity to help children who come from problem homes. The students meet with their "friends" for about three hours a week. The outings include movies, lunches, and putt-putt golf.

Through these activities, students develop strong relationships with these children. When asked her opinion of the program, one of the Stone Ridge participants replied, "It's a nice way to share my time with a young person in need of a friend."

Pre-Beach Week Blues



Tara Fettig anticipates a sunny week at the beach this June.



Newspaper staff members: Meghan Burke, Mr. Johnson, Kyle Dyer, and Mrs. Heginbotham show the wear and tear of the winter months.



It looks doubtful that Jeanne Belanger will be able to last until Beach Week!



Genny Richards counts the weeks left until Beach Week.



Meghan Burke practices her sunbathing technique in the Study Center.

Class of 1999



It's a party party weekend!



Julie Farr, Andre McCloskey, Molly Merthan, Alisa Adamo and Jennifer Petite celebrate their party.



Look who's here!



Hey man, Let's Party!

Students in Charge

Charismatic . . . spirited . . . organized . . . dynamic . . . overworked. These words describe the student leaders in the Upper School. While juggling a heavy school schedule, these girls manage to find the time necessary to fulfill successfully their responsibilities.

The student government of the Upper School is headed by All-School — Representative Karen Barbetta. Her job includes the following tasks: being the voice of the students, running Assembly, and heading core group meetings. Conducting class meetings and functions is the role of the class presidents. Karen Mercer has worked hard to voice the Seniors' opinions. Tina Flores has overseen the success of two Junior class projects, the Halloween Dance and the Talent Trade. The sophomores headed by Jo-elle Johnson planned a video Dance. Freshman president Althea Allen paved the way for future class officers.

The leaders of the Upper School are not limited to members of the student government. Ellen Eisle was the Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook and also a member of the Long Range Planning Committee. Deirdre Cryor, editor of the newspaper, had to work hard and delegate responsibility to make sure the monthly issue came out on time. Diligently working through the summer, Meghan Burke took the responsibility of planning the Nuclear Awareness Weekend which was attended by representatives of all the United States Sacred Heart Schools. Kate Ryan, head of Athletic Association, planned intra school events. Adding humor to many Assemblies, Paige Dick was the leader of Campus Ministry which provided donut breakfasts once a week.

These girls are just a few of the many students in charge of the Upper School. They are appreciated for their talents which benefit the school atmosphere.



Karen Barbetta smiles at the thought of leading her first Assembly.



Senior class meetings were quite a challenge for Karen Mercer.



Althea Allen never failed to excite the freshmen in their class meetings.



Tina Flores and Laura Offutt look doubtfully at the junior who proposed a less than fitting idea during their class meetings.



Chaotic is an understatement for Sophomore class meetings. Ask class president Jo-elle Johnson.

Behind Closed Doors



Patricia Andreu, Miko Lagdameo, Ruby Nidiry, Tara Fettig, Dorothy Tomaszewski, Karen Hanson, Anne Goodwin, and Pauline Sanchez at the Halloween Dance.



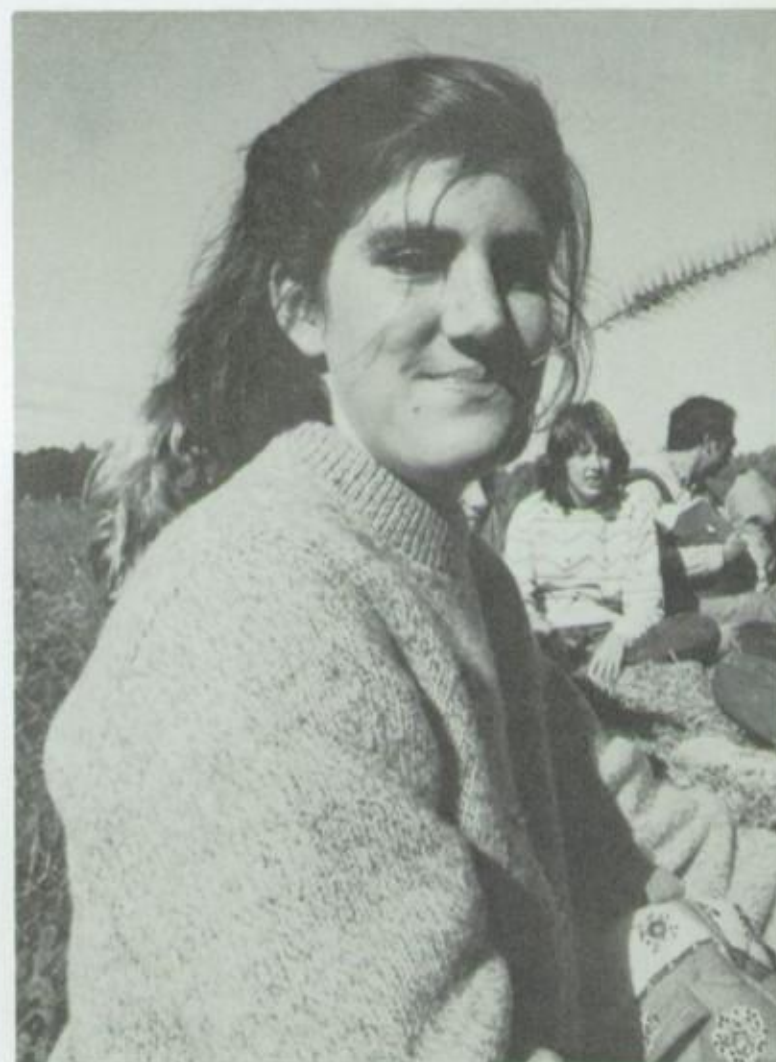
Jennifer Petite and Ida Smith getting rowdy at a hockey game.



Tina Flores, Karima Aniba, Carmela Gauzon, Janice Williams, Kyle Dyer, Maureen Browne, Kim Somerville, Sally Monahan chow down between classes.



Mary Duke, Sheila Dempsey, Nadine Fraiture, Damiana Murphy, Bridget Condon, Chrissy Corcoran know how to waste a study.



Do they eat hay in San Francisco, Andrea Milano?



Bridget Toohey, Jennifer Wagman, and Maureen Browne loafing in the halls.



Portraying the administration, Paige Dick and Rita Jankovich publicize an upcoming leadership workshop.



Mr. Johnson begins the long history of fatherhood with his daughter Myrece.



Debbie Johnson, Helen Quinn, Maria Veniard, Carrie Weiland, Tammy Kupperman, Bethany Rich, and Anne Goodwin, did the paper just come out?



Karen Barbetta, Missy Callahan, Stacie Tobin, Sally Monahan, and Jennifer Wagman spent their Friday night supporting Georgetown Prep's basketball team.

Music



Caroline Noha, can you hear us?

"Rock n' Roll is the classical music today." From the very beginning, music has been a large part of American culture. Many unique musicians, old and new, have been influential in 1983-84.

The British invasion began twenty years ago with the "Tab Tour." Capturing the hearts of Americans after J.F. Kennedy's assassination, the Beatles came at the right time at the right place. Their advent paved the way for other British musicians. From the "mod" Who to the Rolling Stones, the Americans were willing to listen. Later, other groups such as Pink Floyd and the Kinks found success in the United States. Now the invasion seems to have happened again. The Turythmics with lead singer Annie Lennox and Culture Club with Boy George have hit the top forty. Culture Club has placed both albums **Kissing to be Clever** and **Color by Numbers** high in the charts.

Big Country, from Scotland, was

voted best new group by **Rolling Stone Magazine's** Reader's Poll. David Bowie's recent tour in August was a promotion of his number one album, **Let's Dance**. And the British group Duran Duran has achieved fame comparable to that of the Beatles.

Although British acts were important in American music, the records were set by Americans. Winning eight Grammy Awards, Michael Jackson's smash album, **Thriller**, has left a permanent mark on the history of music in the United States. Formerly of the Jackson Five, Jackson has produced a series of videos to promote his albums. His 14 minute video segment for **Thriller** pinacles the success of videos in the music industry.

Friday Night Videos and MTV (Music Television) have claimed an extensive audience and been involved in the newest phase in music. Although music is now an audio-visual experience, the quality of the 60's music is still present.



Bethany Rich, Maria Veniard, Deborah Johnson, and Maria Teigeiro — taken by surprise.

Trends



Freshmen, Maureen Daly and Susan Buckley go Hawiian at the Sophomore video dance.

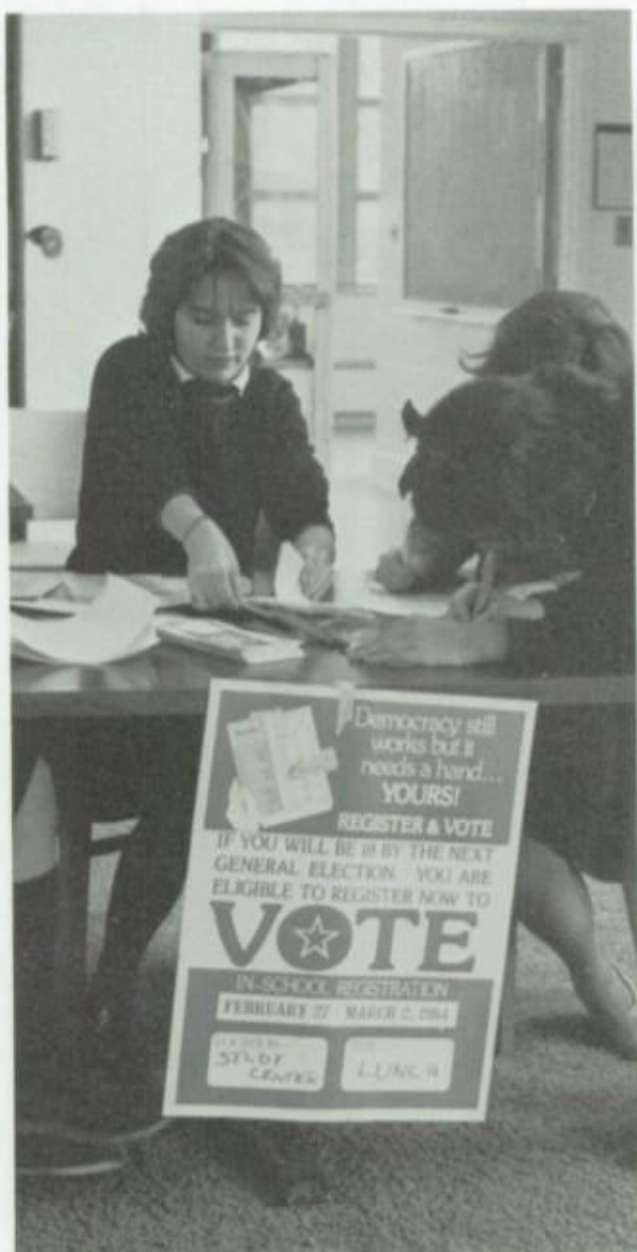


Susma Vaidya shows off her British Invasion paraphernalia.



Who does Althea Allen keep close to her heart?

What Is Happening in the World



Meghan Burke organizes the material for registering voters in Maryland. Anyone who is going to be eighteen before November 6, 1984 is eligible to register.



Jeanne Belanger, Mary Ronan, Sharon Harrington, and Karen Barbetta take a break to see an award winning movie.

From the baffling questions in Trivial Pursuit to the challenge of the Presidential elections; from the 350th anniversary of Maryland to the XIV Winter Olympics; the events of 1984 have left their marks on Stone Ridge.

A question contemplated by many 18 year olds has been that of the 1984 Presidential Election. During the caucusing in Iowa, the Democratic Party was split between the leading candidates Glenn, Mondale, Hart, and Jackson. The Republican Party again favors Ronald Reagan. Senior, Meghan Burke, submitted a proposal to the Core Group which would allow Stone Ridge students to register to vote at Stone Ridge.

Trivial Pursuit, the newest fad in board games, was originated by a Canadian pair who were tired of Scrabble. This game hit the American market with a bang. The Core Group organized Trivial Pursuit Intramurals after school. Playing competitively from 4:00 - 5:00, the Upper School students and faculty scored points for their SCG groups.

This year has produced many outstanding movies. Going to the movies has become more popular this year as a result of the excellent films which have been released. "Terms Of Endearment", with Deborah Winger and Shirley McClain, was about the trials in a mother-daughter relationship which left practically everyone in the theatre crying. The sentimental reunion of college buddies through the death of their friend in "The Big Chill" was a mixture of humor and sadness. Starring in "Risky Business", gorgeous Tom Cruise has become the heart throb of half of the school. A high school senior, Ren MacCormick, overcomes small-town prejudices in order to awaken the community to the excitement of dancing in "Footloose". This entertainment has made the year more exciting.

During 1984, Maryland com-

memorated its 350th anniversary. Stone Ridge joined in the celebration with an afternoon planned by Mrs. Koss and a committee of Upper and Middle School girls, including a tableau of exemplary, historical women, a slide show, a lunch of Maryland food, and activities. This was a time for learning more about the history of Maryland.

In the XIV Winter Olympics the United States won eight medals, four of them gold. At the beginning of the week long competitions, three Olympic bulletin boards were created with information about the countries competing and the United States' participants.

In February, came the exciting news of Lady Diana's second pregnancy. This baby will be the third in line for the throne of England. On the topic of babies, is there a more appropriate subheading than toys, or precisely dolls? The Cabbage Patch dolls have entered the lives of many people during the Christmas season. Riots were caused by their scarcity and hundreds of classified ads appeared offering dolls at exorbitant prices.

Promoting world peace has been a major issue this year. In the fall, ABC broadcasted "The Day After" depicting the horrors of a nuclear holocaust. Although communities were prepared with crisis centers and hotlines the reaction was short-lived. The movie which complemented our study of the nuclear arms issue, fostered many discussions at Stone Ridge.

When troops were sent to the Middle East, some girls were more involved than others. Sending cookies to the marines at Christmas time was one idea that never got off of the ground; however, the intentions of these girls were admirable.

This ends the year of news for the class of 1984. Next year will be filled with new events and new faces, but 1984 will always be remembered by the girls it graduated.

Is Happening To Us



The U.S. gold medals are adding up, aren't they Tanya ZurNedden, Nicole LaRock, and Maria Cattafesta?



Valerie Stack, Cheryl Brown, Althea Allen, Kelly McGuire, Eileen Hoffman, and Liane Herrell play Trivial Pursuit.



Lower School girls show off their Cabbage Patch Kids.

Lab



Megan Kane smiles while Melissa Knott and Brenda Anders discuss their lab assignment.



Mr. Woodard watches Ridgely duPont and Sarah Mitchell enjoying their lab group.



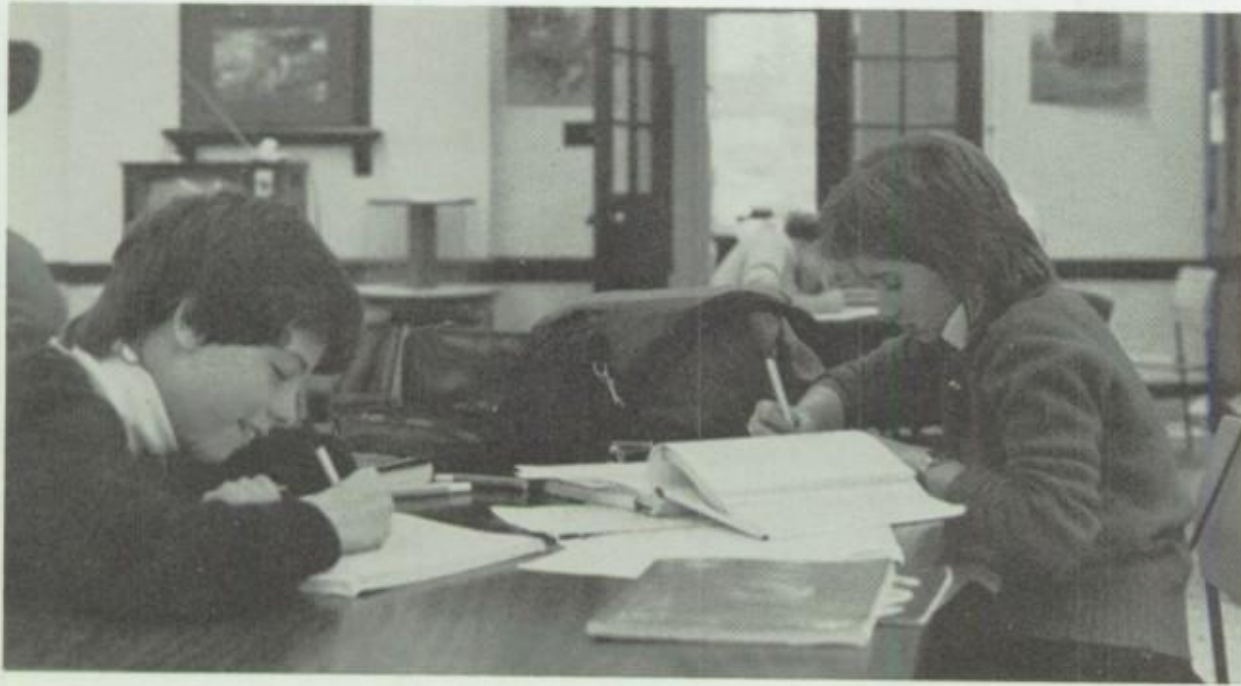
Mrs. Will talks with Madelaine Choquette while Tara Koppel is shocked by her friends conversation.

Every school day, for a full period Mr. Woodard and the seventh and eighth graders can be found in room H107 busily working. They are in Lab, a time set aside to develop leadership and group participation skills. The class is divided into groups of about ten girls in which each elect a president and plan a project. The groups are changed about once a month to allow the students to work with every member of the class.

Many interesting units have been completed this year. In the Christmas crafts unit the girls made festive tree ornaments, wreaths, and a nativity scene. The research of the capitol city, American arts, and the United States history was covered in another unit.

Lab is popular among the students because it is not only fun but informative. The students hope this course will help their futures.

FITS



Amie Selinger and Lisa Ellis concentrate on their schoolwork.



Caroline McInerney studies during extra time at FITS.



Gina Johnson watches Tanya ZurNedden sew during FITS.



FITS allows for an interesting break in the school day.

When Middle School faculty and students exclaim about having FITS in the classroom, it has nothing to do with behavior discipline! The new item in the daily schedule this year, Free Instructional Time Slots, was an opportunity for scheduling activities that needed more time than home-room or could not be included in a class period.

The FITS times vary daily with everyone meeting together on Mondays for assemblies, liturgies, sports activities and arts that means missed class time without a slot in the regular curriculum. On other days, individual classes had FITS together. These were used for field trips, class meetings, movies, video tapes, outside speakers or specific subject enrichment. Fifth and sixth grades were also scheduled for FITS in small sections which evolved into "clubs" directed by parents. These were on-going groups in art, drama, needlework or one time presentations in dental health, story telling, career education, travel and fashion.

During FITS, appointments with teachers for individual conferences, tutoring or make-up tests had priority so no activity was "required". Students often wanted it to be required for Blue/Gold games, games with other schools or outdoor recreation. This innovative program in 1983-84 was truly a time to FIT many things into the Middle School day. By FITTING the time slot into the schedule, the hectic pace of a day on campus was calmed down.

On Their



Susan Marcotte, Madeleine Choquette, and Alison Talbott give their teacher full attention.



Calgon, take me away!



Mrs. Will's reading students open their minds to the world of the theater.



Maya Samms and Meri Moody turn over their last dollars.



Ridgely DuPont wonders what is going on.

Way Up



Val Graham admires Andrea Fernandez commendation.



Maya Samms, Kirsten Lindquist, Krista Feussner, Noel Vaughan, Alexandra Dell, and Caroline Corcoran wait in line at lunch time.



Thank Goodness It's Friday.



Mee Kim, Alana Gunraj, Karen Adelman, and Val Graham discuss weekend plans.

Middle School Specialty Groups

The school routine from 8:30 to 3:00 is not the extent of the Middle School students' interests. Many of them are taking lessons in different areas of the arts to develop their talents.

The piano, the cello, and the clarinet are among the instruments students play. Eighth grade clarinetist Stephanie Johnson has performed with the D.C. Youth Orchestra. For three consecutive years, eighth grade pianist, Leigh Schroeder has competed at the Baltimore Peabody Institute.

Dancing is another talent of the Middle School students. As a highlight of their dancing abilities, fifth graders Flori Rueda and Alexandra Cronin performed as Clara and an angel, respectively, in the Nutcracker Ballet at Constitution Hall.

Acting in such well-known places as the Kennedy Center and the Harlequinn Dinner Theatre, some students have demonstrated outstanding talent. Seventh grade actress, Michelle Condon, played the leading role of Annie in the musical **Annie**. The Noonan sisters, fifth grader Carol and seventh grader Meg, have dazzled the audience together when they starred in **Carousel**, **The Invisible People**, **Imagination**, and **Celebration**.

Some of the girls plan to make these budding talents their future careers, while others plan to keep them as a hobby.



Musicians



Actresses



Dancers



G R O U P S

Middle School Groups

Committee of Games

Back row: Emily Karam, Leigh Schroeder, Claudia Califano, Carline McInerney. Front row: Kirsten Lindquist, Cristin Howley, Lisa Cocco, Mytrang Nguyen.



Student Government

Back row: Kathleen Breen, Amie Ehrhart, Nicole Cutts, Kristin Irani, Hilary Branson, Luz Echeverri. Front row: Molly Denger, Molly Coleman, Julie Provost, Erin Meagher, Meredith Breen.





Drama Club

Back row: Coleen Connor, Chrissy Carmody, Valeria Balfour, Damion Wanveer, Minnie Escudero, Laura Hill. Front row: Christina Stepita, Helen Imbemba, Margaret Noonan, Molly Hamilton, Kristine Kowalski, Brenda Anders.



Math Club

Back row: Sr. Good, Anastasia Telesetsky, Amie Selinger, Kristine Kowaski. Middle row: Liesl Nottingham, Megan Kane, Anne Ayers, Christine Comer. Front row: Amy Baruch, Mary Ellen Ruff.

Fifth Grade Math Club

Back row: Meredith Breen, Caroline Parrish, Maurya Fishburne, Flori Rueda, Jennifer Peters. Middle row: Michelle Cullather, Kerry Korody, Krista Feussner, Elizabeth Quinn, Kathleen Macpeak, Elizabeth Lamond. Front row: Kimberley Bullock, Georgina Baumgartner, Megan Loges, Erin Meagher, Usha Rodrigues, Kirsten Lindquist.



Back row: Eileen Kennelly, Alexandra Cronin, Cece Brown, Jennifer Gerlach. Middle row: Cristin Howley, Carol Noonan, Sally Buffalo, Meghan Sharkey, Ebony Dowtin. Front row: Nicole Saffell, Ariane Conrad, Cara Grady, Jennifer Bascug.





Fifth and Sixth Grade Chorus

Back row: Michelle Cullather, Flori Rueda.
Middle row: Krista Feussner, Kerry Korody,
Jennifer Gerlach, Carol Noonan, Amy Molloy,
Alexandra Cronin, Jennifer Bascug. Front
row: Erika Jones, Meghan Sharkey, Maurya
Fishburne, Ariane Conrad, Melissa Plaia,
Usha Rodrigues, Ebony Downtin.



Seventh and Eighth Grade Chorus

Back row: Caroline McInerney, Maria Catta-
festa, Linda McCabe, Katherine McCarthy,
Penny Prior, Yolanda Vauss. Middle row:
Margery Brown, Damion Wanveer, Mary
Hanlon, Kathryn Bonner, Megan Kane, Sarah
Horn, Susan Marcotte. Front row: Carrie Liip-
fert, Shannon Kalagher.

Upper School Groups



Donna Damskey, Juliane Hare, and Adriana Bourgoin enjoy one of the many INTERNATIONAL CLUB munch-outs.



Christy Ayala helps Pauline Sanchez and Helen Marcotte make posters for the SPECIAL OLYMPIC'S Love Dance-A-Thon held on February 4, 1984.

International Club



Back row: Eileen Hoffman, Señora Cayuela, Siobhan Grady, Mrs. Lubkans, Adriana Bourgoin, Pam Follansbee, Donna Damskey, Sue Motha, Kirsten Keppel. Front row: Juliane Hare, Patricia Andreu, Cheryl Brawley.

Special Olympics



Back row: Damiana Murphy, Debbie Johnson, Tina Flores, Pauline Sanchez, Helen Marcotte. Front row: Mrs. Cherpack, Laura Friedewald, Colleen Cackowski, Andrea Whitehouse, Anne Goodwin.



Karen Zusi, Jackie Fangonil, Molly Merthan, and Amy Nist demonstrate their HEALTH AND FITNESS exercises.

Health and Fitness



Back row: Monica Berger, Jackie Fangonil, Molly Merthan, Helen Quinn. Front row: Aji Parakamannil, Meghan McMurtrie, Cindy Sample.

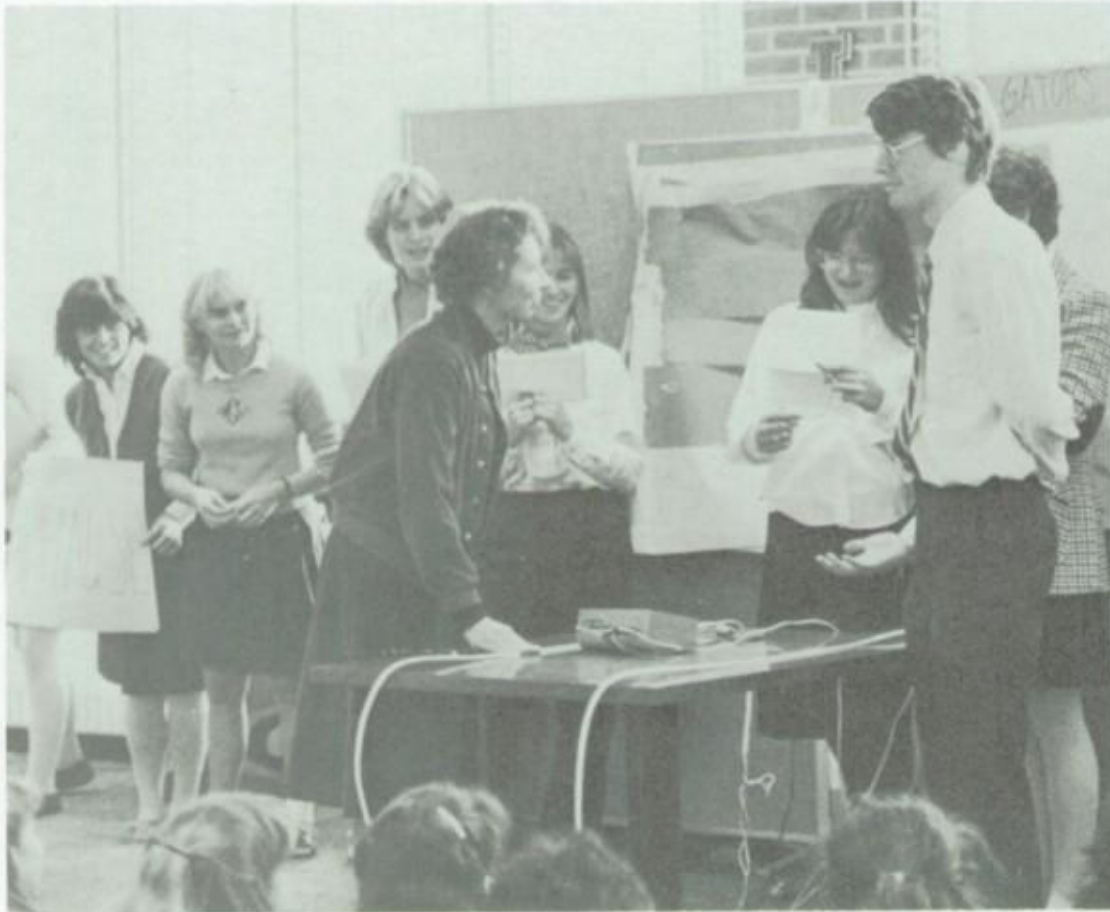


Dyanne Ahearn, Jeanne Marcotte, Dawn Ostlund, Theresa Messina, and Lisa Nicodemus are perfect hams for DRAMA, MUSIC, AND STAGE CREW.

Drama, Music, and Stage Crew



Back row: Lorraine Redpath, Carmela Gauzon. Second to back row: Shannon O'Rourke, Elizabeth Brown, Lisa Walters, Dyanne Ahearn. Third to back row: Heather Moors, Ruby Nidiry, Babe Kruger, Lisa Nicodemus, Theresa Messina, Valerie Stack. Front row: Alicia Karam, Jeanne Marcotte, Marquette Bastian, Erin Kalagher, Dawn Ostlund.



Ida Smith, Debbie Simione, Missy Callahan, and Jennifer Petite look on as Lisa Feller and Maureen Browne read the quiz questions to competitors, Mrs. Simonson and Mr. Lehnhoff in PEP and SPIRIT'S "Family Feud".



Lisa Feller and Julie Farr call the next two competitors to the buzzer table.

Athletic Association



Kira Smith, Megan Daly, Sandra Byrd, Patricia Andreau, Miss Unkenholtz, Maureen Bell, Kate Ryan, Dorothy Tomaszewski, Stacie Tobin, and Mrs. Bogert

Publicity, Pep, and Spirit



Susan Buckley, Stephanie Shields, Tania Lee, Ida Smith, Debbie Simione, Bambi Maciulla, Diane Mannino, Brooke Stroud, Jenny Scott, Gloria Echeverri, Mimi Perez, Allison Hobbs, Julie Farr, Kelly McInerney, Michele Balfour, Missy Callahan, and Maureen Browne



Megan Daly and Yvette Escudero take on the main job of cooking the hamburgers at the Gator Grill planned by GATOR AIDE.

Stephanie Buchanan's rendition of Santa Claus rode into the Christmas Party with her following of GATOR AIDE Group members.

Gator Aide



Lynn Follansbee, Mary Fortuna, Crissy Corcoran, Lisa Devaney, Monica Sullivan, Karima Aniba, Kethleen Coon, Nadine Fraiture, Cathy Ronan, Michelle Hebron, Jennifer Wagman, Yvette Escudero, Julie Corcoran, Kathy Cordek, Cari Wieland, Laura Egan, Maureen Daly, and Nicole Escudero

Boosters and Intramurals



Kyle Dyer, Mary Duke, Sheila Dempsey, Bridget Condon, Terri Loges, Laura Offut, Stephanie Buchanan, Leigh Kennedy, Jennifer Ferrell, Genny Richards, Mrs. Simpson, Meghan Burke, Anne Grover, Jane O'Neil, Ellen Nash, Georgia Doultinos, and Danielle Henry



TRIPLE TRIO strikes their finalé pose during one of their practices.

Triple Trio



Back row: Simone Ross, Dierdre Lemp, Lisa Nicodemus, Romy Antoine. Front row: Kelly McKay, Babe Kruger, Erin Kalagher, Carmella Gauzon, Althea Allen, Lisa Zamaludin.



Sharon Harrington and Anne Gerlach converse on their choice of the creative works that will fill the NATIONAL LITERARY MAGAZINE.

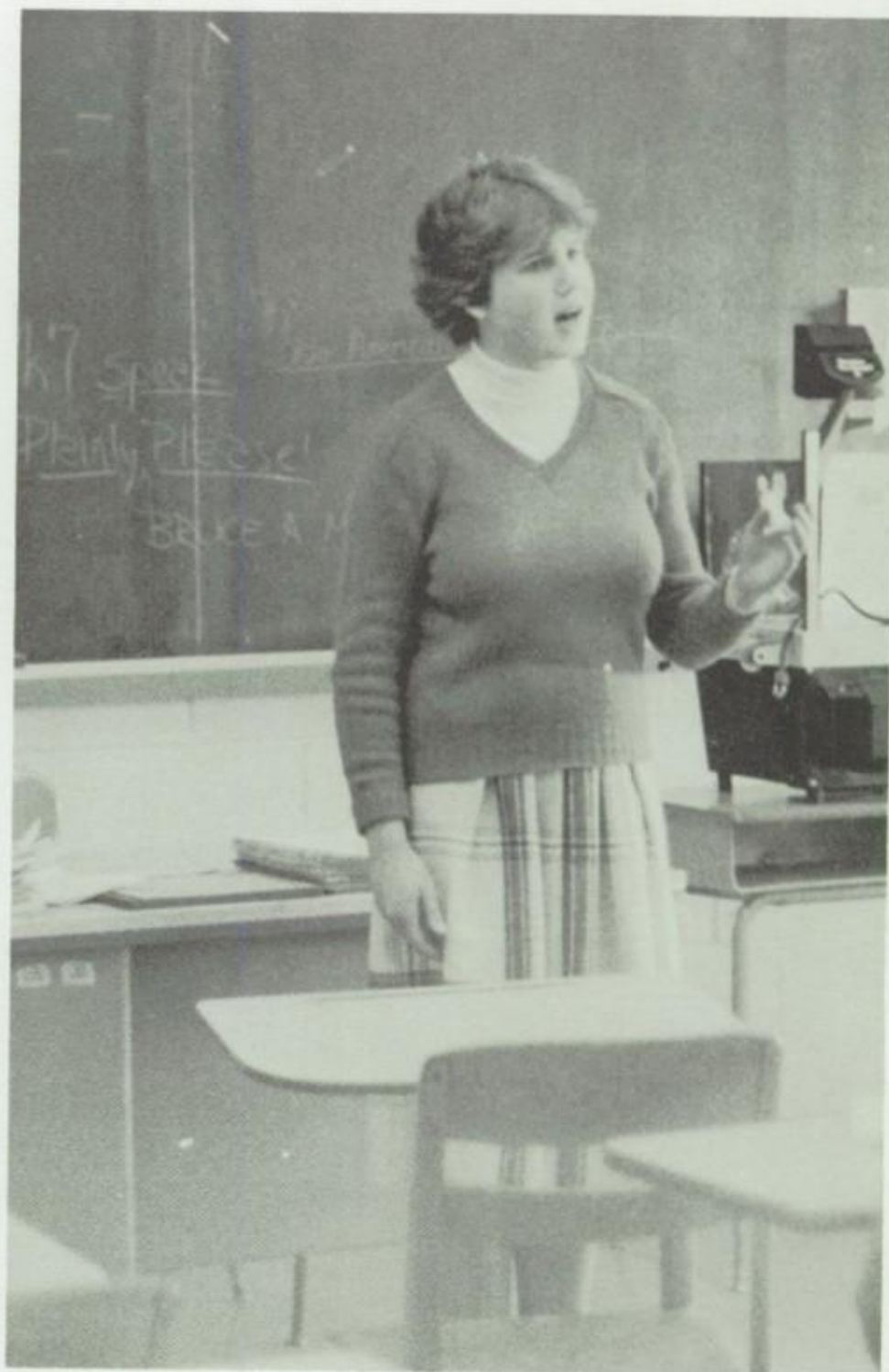
National Literary Magazine



Back row: Mrs. Heginbotham, Sharon Harrington, Althea Allen, Simone Ross. Front row: Bridget Toohey, Heather Hare, Anne Gerlach, Natalia delCanto.



Liane Herrell, Dierdre White, Anne Cote, and Mrs. Keith are ready for their performance on February 4.



Rita Jankovich competes for Stone Ridge at Walt Whitman speech tournament.

It's Academic



Back row: Mr. Lehnhoff, Phoebe Sengers, Cheryl Thomas, Mrs. Keith, Diane Curry, Astrid Khayat, Cheryl Brown, Tammy Kupperman, Pusma Vaidya, Mary Tomayko. Front row: Mary Anne Nidiry, Dierdre White, Anne Cote, Liane Herrell.

Forensics



Back row: Kim Miller, Regina Fay, Susan Gamble, Maria Teigeiro, Geetha Mathew, Mrs. Anderson. Front row: Mrs. Simonson, Amy Nist, Nina Libre, Rita Jankovich, Kelly McKay, Jennifer Rusiecki, Kate Gamble, Theresa Gamble.



The OUTING CLUB enjoys a rest after pumpkin and apple picking in Butler's orchards.

Outing Club



Back row: Kim Somerville, Tara Fettig, Natalie Hopkins, Mindy Costinett, Alisa Adamo, Nicole Maylett, Beth Hanlon. Middle row: Michele Bailer, Jo-elle Johnson. Front row: Dorian Kisley, Kathleen Meagher, Amy Flores, Mara Giuliani, Susan Hilliard, Anne Band.

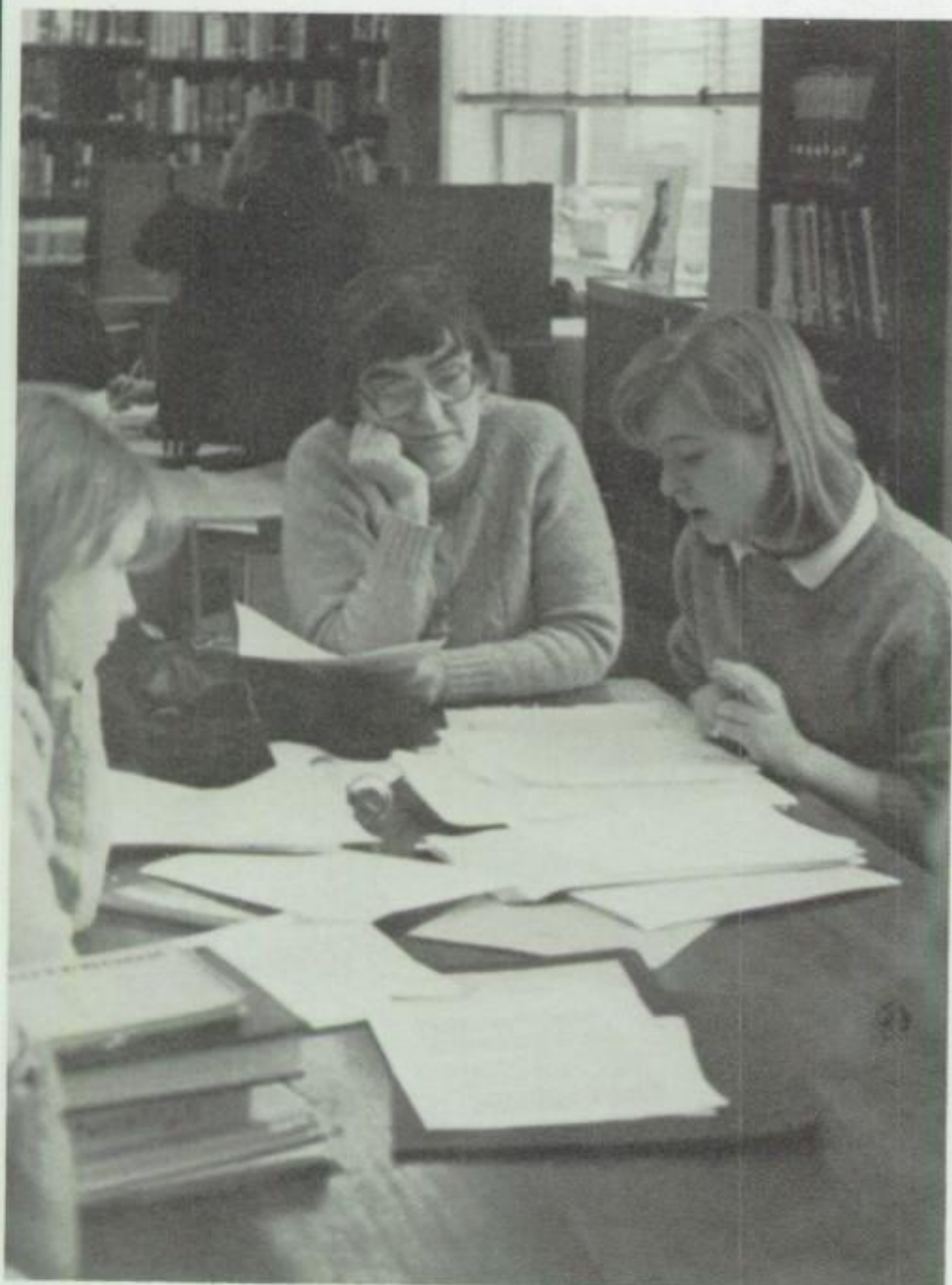


André McCloskey and Tanya Garnes stand by as the masses of hungry Upper School students rush at the tables of cupcakes provided by SPECIAL PROJECTS

Special Projects



Back row: Celia Sullivan, Wendy Pappert, Mary Ronan, Sheryl Watkins, Dorothy Tomaszewski, Mrs. McKay. Middle row: Patricia Cunningham, Tracy Harrison, Jennifer Kim, Maria Doultanos. Front row: Jennifer Mitchell, Missy Karp, Kit Noonan.



Kelly McGuire reads the submitted stories as Sr. Reberdy and the group listen, thus beginning the long process of editing the LITERARY MAGAZINE.

Literary Magazine



Back row: Lori Collins, Lisa Holman, Mrs. Lemp, Sr. Reberdy Front row: Kelly McGuire, Marjorie McCeney, Carrie Kirby, Sarah Jurecka, Caroline Noha.



Opening the doors of Washington to Stone Ridge students is the task IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON undertakes with Sharon Thompson and Jeanne Belanger hanging the calender of events.

In and Around Washington



Back row: Tanya Manderson, Karen Hanson, Marilyn Hubbard, Sharon Thompson, Bethany Rich, Middle row: Nicole Metcalfe, Julie Consilvio, Mohina Chhabra, Christy Ayala. Front row: Jeanne Belanger, Ellen Eisele.



Sitting in Sr. Rogers's Office, the S.C.G. CORE GROUP performs the essential task of reviewing proposals.

S. C. G. Core Group



Back row: Mrs. Leslie, Kate Hensler, Eva Jagoe, Sr. Rogers, Chris Moscarillo. Front row: Beata Kovacs, Karen Barbetta.



Paige Dick leads CAMPUS MINISTRY in one of their many side splitting, avant-garde S.O.M.E. skits.

Campus Ministry



Back row: Patty Shea, Uzma Saeed, Paige Dick, Lynn Gick, Simon Cutts, Anne Nash, Vivian Carcamo. Front row: Chrissy Lynn, Sharmayne Saunders, Tracy Taylor, Suzie May, Courtney Dick, Nick Pierce.



Yearbook

Back row: Molly Merthan, Julie Farr, Tara Fetting, Jeanne Belanger, Susma Vaidya, Susan Gamble, Mrs. Anderson. Middle row: Leigh Kennedy, Jane O'Neil, Jennifer Wagman, Beth Hanlon, Mary Ronan, Nina Libre, Missy Callahan. Front row: Ellen Eisele, Anne Grover, Michelle Hebron, Christy Ayala, Mary-Anne Nidiry, Lisa Dunbar.



Newspaper

Back row: Lisa Holman, Julie Corcoran, Kyle Dyer, Lynn Follansbee, Alisa Adamo, Astrid Khayat, Liane Herrell, Beata Kovacs, Diane Curry, Meghan Burke, Aji Parakamannil, Simone Ross, Allison Hobbs, Sheryl Watkins, Kirsten Keppel. Front row: Jennifer Ferrell, Anne Nash, Michele Balfour, Kate Ryan, Jennifer Petite, Dierdre Cryor, Kelly McGuire.



National Honor Society

Colleen Cackowski, Simone Ross, Beata Kovacs, Karen Barbetta, Theresa Gamble, Jeanne Belanger, Meghan Burke, Michele Balfour.

Liturgical Music

Lisa Dunbar, Julie Chemise, Mrs. Sewell, Kathy Farrell, Daniela Stephanz.



Chorus

Back row: Romy Antoine, Kira Smith, Helen Marcotte, Lori Collins, Maureen Bell. Second from back row: Erin Kalagher, Kathy Farrell, Marquette Bastian. Third from back row: Lisa Holman, Kelly McKay, Jennifer Kim, Babe Kruger. Front row: Julie Corcoran, Sally Monahan.



Glee Club

Mary Tomayko, Lisa Zamaludin, Anne Gerlach, Kirsten Keppel, Carmela Gauzon, Mary Fortuna, Leigh Kennedy, Daniela Stephanz.





S P O R T S

Defeat Stinks



Kathleen Coon expresses her confusion at the huge score difference.



Debbie Simione is a professed Hog fan.

Super Bowl XVII led many Washingtonians and Ridgers to anticipate a second miraculous victory at Super Bowl XVIII. Our Gators crawled in front of various screens to cheer the Hogs on. Soon, however, the excitement turned to despair as the Raiders pulled ahead. This was a surprising loss after the Skins' impressive season. The team escalated our hopes by the victory at Dallas. Although the Super Bowl was a disappointment, the Redskins are still our number 1 team.



Seniors Mary Ronan, Bridget Toohey, Sharon Harrington and Meghan Burke were in a sad state at the end of the game.

Tennis



Mary Ronan prepares to serve as she practices on a rainy day.

The end of Easter vacation marked the beginning of hard work and a winning season for the 1983 Tennis Team. With players from each grade, including seven new members, the team played extremely well. The season began with a 7-1 win over Holy Cross and the team maintained this strong record, losing only to Madeira and Holton Arms. A combination of individual talent, teamwork, and exceptional spirit, created a triumphant season for the Gators.

Scoreboard

Chrissy Corcoran	Lisa Nicodemus
Julie Corcoran	Mary Nordberg
Moirá Dempsey	Shannon O'Rourke
Tina Flores	Wendy Pappert
Tracy Kalil	Mary Ronan
Elizabeth Malia	Kate Ryan
André McCloskey	Kelly Taylor
Lisa McCloskey	Tracy Taylor
Judy McDonald	

Opponents	Match Score
Holy Cross	7-1
Foxcroft	4-4
St. Agnes	5-3
Visitation	4-4
Madeira	3-5
Immaculata	7-1
Holy Child	4-2
Holton Arms	0-7

Junior Varsity Lacrosse

For the lacrosse team, 1983 was a learning season. Most of the team members had never seen a lacrosse game before, let alone played it prior to the Spring of 1983. The team was not experienced going into the season. They also faced their toughest opponents first. Towards the end of the season, the team gained the experience and confidence it needed to defeat its opponents. Although they did not win most of their games, they did grow. We hope the experience gained last year will steer the team to a victorious 1984 season.



Oh No!! Don't ruin your big chance, Cathy Ronan

J.V. SCOREBOARD

Stone Ridge		Opposition
2	Foxcroft	9
2	St. Agnes	11
0	Visitation	12
1	Madeira	17
1	Sandy Springs	5
10	Flint Hill	1
2	Holton Arms	9

Regina Fay
Sheryl Watkins
Cathy Ronan
Sheila Dempsey
Anne-Marie Boler
Diane Mannino
Anne Band

Nadine Fraiture
Jackie Fangonil
Ida Smith
Valerie Stack
Liane Herrell
Amy Nist
Michele Balfour

Varsity Lacrosse



"Hey! Look! I caught it!" exclaimed Sharon Harrington.

VARSDITY SCOREBOARD

Camille Shaffer
Lisa Feller
Jennifer Knepshield
Stephanie Buchanan
Anne Grover
Theresa Gamble
Mary Geoghegan
Jennifer Petite

Genny Richards
Missy Callahan
Sharon Harrington
Bambi Maciulla
Beth Hanlon
Amy O'Neill
Deidre Koppel

Stone Ridge		Opposition
5	Foxcroft	15
3	St. Agnes	18
7	Visitation	5
2	Madeira	17
3	Sandy Springs	10
8	Immaculata	6
7	Holton Arms	7

Softball

The softball team had an enjoyable 1983 season, although it was not a winning one. With Miss Unkenholtz coaching, the Gators worked diligently at every practice improving their skills. Last year's experienced seniors assisted the team in achieving their first victory during their second game. Stone Ridge will miss the seniors' participation on the softball field. Many of last year's freshmen survived the tryouts to become members of the team; the new talent was appreciated. With their assets, the team, through cooperation, rallied to defeat Holy Child, 22 to 15, in mid-season.

To end the season, the Gators played well in two games at the softball tournament, but they were closely defeated. The softball team, in a show of great spirit, ended the season with a big party.



Scoreboard

Stone Ridge	Opponents	
6	NCS	8
11	Visitation	4
7	Madeira	16
3	Immaculata	18
13	Sidwell	22
14	Oakcrest	21
22	Holy Child	15
3	Foxcroft	25
8	Notre Dame	9
3	Holton	23

Marquette Bastian
 Susie Boyd
 Meghan Burke
 Alice Cassidy
 Julie Cheimis
 Kathleen Coon
 Cindy Domalski
 Georgia Doultanos

Kathy Farrell
 Lisa Holliday
 Nancy Johnston
 Helen Marcotte
 Paddy McSherry
 Dawn Ostlund
 Kira Smith
 Cristy Ayala (Manager)

Middle School Soccer



Christine Comer boots the ball downfield

With three wins and two losses, the Middle School Soccer Team moved through the season working on skills, teamwork and sportmanship. Spirit was lacking, however, and the team was aware of this problem. Each team member expressed thanks to her coach Mrs. Bergeron for evenly distributing the chances to play.



Ridgley duPont concentrates on her dribbling skills during practice.



Laura Hill, Colleen Connor, Shannon Kalagher, Kathleen Breen, Melissa Adams, Amy Lamphier, Nicole Cutts, Lisa Coccoaro, Leigh Schroeder, Christine Comer MISSING: Elizabeth Carroll, Chrissy Carmody, Hilary Branson, Courtney Herbert, Mary Hanlon, Tracy Hale

Scoreboard

Stone Ridge		Opponents
3	Sidwell Friends	1
1	Potomac	2
3	Sidwell Friends	0
3	Holton Arms	1
5	Our Lady of Lourdes	0

Junior Varsity Soccer



Patricia Cunningham and Tracy Harrison practice their lateral passes in practice.

Scoreboard

Stone Ridge	Opponent	
2	Visitation	9
3	Holy Child	1
0	Flint Hill	2
0	Holton Arms	2
1	Maret	0
2	Immaculata	4
1	Sidwell Friends	3



Back row: Miss Unkenholz, Tracy Harrison, Helen Marcotte, Carrie Wieland, Monica Sullivan
Middle row: Anne Goodwin, Courtney Dick, Ellen Nash, Maureen Daly, Kira Smith. Front row: Patricia Cunningham, Jenny Scott, Maria Doultinos.

Varsity Soccer



Marquette Bastian works on her skills as goalie while Bambi Maciulla plays offense in a routine practice.



A'Lisha Armstrong and Bambi Maciulla prepare themselves for a possible onslaught from their opponent.



A'lisha Armstrong, Bambi Maciulla, Amy Nist, Mary Duke, Maureen Bell, Ellen Eisele, Stephanie Buchanan, Andrea Milano, Marquette Bastian, Michelle Hebron, Kathleen Coon, Jackie Fangonil, and Miss Unkenholz. Missing: Michele Balfour and Tara Fettig.

Never before in the history of sports teams has one group learned the meaning of sportsmanship so well. The same excited faces walked off as those that walked on the field.

The season had its share of happy moments as well as disappointing ones. The game which was engraved on the memory of every player was against Riverdale Baptist. Even though they lost the game, their sportsmanship was admirable, as exemplified by their giving us enlightening prayer cards. This highlighted the season and was always looked back on with happiness and shared excitement.

Enthusiasm never diminished; everyone's adrenalin was high as each game was begun with revived vigor.

The skills of each player will always be remembered, along with the injuries. On several occasions the team was without one or two of their players due to injury. Courtney Dick was rushed to Suburban Hospital for severe whiplash and Tara Fettig, later in the season, suffered the results of "falling on her head."

Scoreboard

Stone Ridge	Opponent	
0	Sidwell Friends	2
3	Oakcrest	1
0	Visitation	2
1	Holy Child	3
2	NCS	0
0	Holton Arms	4
0	Maret	1
5	Riverdale Baptist	1
0	Immaculata	4
0	Bullis	3
1	Foxcroft	1
1	Madeira	4
0	Maret	2

Middle School Hockey

The Middle School Field Hockey Team had a winning season with three wins, one tie, and one loss. Even though many of the games were rained out or cancelled, the team kept up its morale. Team members learned to play as a unit and not just as individuals. Skills improved for all as the season wore on. Spirit, along with sportsmanship, prevailed. On the whole, everyone came out on the winning side, both on the scoreboard and individually.



Rasika Shetty and Moira Cattafesta make a quick break across the line.



The forward line moves toward the ball in order to take it down the field for a score.

Scoreboard

Stone Ridge	Opposition	
1	Sidwell Friends	0
0	St. Agnes	3
2	Town and Country Day	2
1	Holten Arms	0
0	Sidwell Friends	1
	Poolesville Middle	
2	School	0



Alison Talbott, Michelle Johnson, Mytrang Nguyen, Alison Crane, Tara Koppel, Margaret Noonan, Nicole La Rock, Madeline Choquette, Maria Cattafesta, Caroline McInerney, Valeria Balfour, Damion Wanveer, Emily Corcoran

Junior Varsity Hockey



Mara Giuliani backs up Susan Hilliard to counter their opponents left-hand lunge.



Susan Hilliard, Debbie Simone, Stephanie Shields, Nina Libre, and Lisa Walters set up for a short corner.



Nina Libre, Nadine Frature, Kathy Meagher, Susan Hilliard, Dorothy Tomaszewski, Anne Côté — manager, Mrs. Bogert, Sheila Dempsey, Stephanie Shields, Mara Giuliani, Tania Lee, Debbie Simone, Cathy Ronan, Kelly McInerney, and Lisa Walters

At the start of the hockey season, many eager Junior Varsity players came to tryouts with high expectations for a successful season. Although they had a few disappointments when they started out, they soon pulled together as a team. With improved skill and the coaching of Mrs. Bogert, they were able to defeat their biggest rival, Holton Arms. As the season progressed, they faced many teams that they were unable to defeat. The season ended with many ties and losses on their record. However, the growth as a team, and ability to work together far outweighed the losses.

Scoreboard

Stone Ridge		Opposition
0	Foxcroft	1
1	Immaculata	2
0	Madeira	1
1	Visitation	1
0	Holy Child	0
0	St. Agnes	2
1	NCS	1
1	Holton Arms	0
0	Sidwell Friends	5

Varsity Hockey

"Yes, I promise. I just called the weather. They said it's going to be 110° and to bring your dogs and cats inside. We can't practice — We might die!"

Despite the sweltering heat in the first weeks of field hockey, both J.V. and Varsity teams rose to the occasion and practiced to exhaustion. Many Varsity players had been lost with the graduating class of '83; thus, our hockey teams were comparatively young. With only six seniors and six juniors, there were many positions left for the sophomores and freshmen. Due to the relative inexperience of the squad, disappointment mounted as the Varsity team lost their first few games. However, after perfecting the basics, the Gators emerged with new depth and began to dominate the field of play. The Stone Ridge Varsity Hockey team showed that it was a power to be reckoned with as it handed previously undefeated Foxcroft its first loss. With morale at a new peak, both Gator teams faced their remaining competitions with confidence and aggressiveness.



Ending the game with a victory, the team looked tired but pleased.



Julie Corcoran, Kim Somerville, and Jennifer Petite set up to tackle back in their game against Visitation.

Scoreboard

Stone Ridge	Opposition	
1	Foxcroft	0
0	Immaculata	0
0	Madeira	0
0	Visitation	3
5	Holy Child	1
1	St. Agnes	1
0	NCS	1
0	Holton Arms	2
2	Sidwell Friends	3



Anne Coté — Manager, Kim Somerville, Chris Moscarillo, Julie Corcoran, Karen Barbetta, Chrissy Corcoran, Nicole Escudero, Mrs. Bogert, Jennifer Petite, Kyle Dyer, Ida Smith, Wend Pappert, Genny Richards, Jeanne Belanger, Missy Callahan, and Lisa Feller

Middle School Basketball



Margery Brown prepares for a pass from Leigh Schroeder in the N.C.S. game.



Rasika Shetty drives toward the basket with the entire N.C.S. team after her, but her two points were not enough to win the game.



Back row: Miss Rudy, Stephanie Johnson, Alison Talbott, Sarah McGarry, Molly Coleman, Christina Romeres, Kristine Kowalski. Middle row: Anne Ayers, Tanya ZurNedden, Margery Brown, Ann Robinson, Rasika Shetty. Front row: Damion Wanveer, Leigh Schroeder.

The Middle School basketball season got off to a rough start in the games against Maret, Sidwell Friends, National Cathedral; however, with continued strenuous practice they improved. A large portion of the team were new members. Rasika Shetty was one of the high scorers; she scored in every game. As the season continued, the team was able to become more unified and they had an enjoyable season. The Upper School basketball team can look forward to many new players.

Scoreboard

Stone Ridge		Opponents
7	Maret	24
12	Sidwell	20
14	N.C.S.	20

Junior Varsity Basketball



Carrie Wieland is ready for the pass, if Anne Marie Boler can't make the shot in the Oakcrest game.

Scoreboard

Stone Ridge	Opponent	
12	Foxcroft	14
9	Visitation	64
26	NCS	49
15	Maret	6
33	Holton	42
33	Notre Dame	47
13	Holy Child	35
22	St. Agnes	54
12	Immaculata	41
30	Madeira	47
45	Oakcrest	24
30	Sidwell	27



Back row: Miss Rudy, Mary Katherine Athridge, Laura Egan, Laura Offutt, Anne Marie Boler, Michelle Bailer. Front row: Carrie Wieland, Terry Loges, Susan Hilliard, Celia Sullivan, Ke McInerney.

Varsity Basketball



Kyle Dyer begins the N.C.S. game with the jump.



Back row: Nona Perez, Crissy Corcoran, Megan Daly, Meghan Burke, Marisa Caputo, Mrs. Bogert. Front row: Tanya Manderson, Jennifer Ferrell, Kate Ryan, Lisa Devaney, Kyle Dyer.

Although the 1983-84 basketball season will not be remembered as the season with the best win/loss record, it was a successful building season. With only two returning Varsity players, the team was young and inexperienced. In addition, many players had bouts with the flu cancelling several practices and postponing the Holton game. It took about two weeks to get the team recovered from the flu and get back into shape.

The highlight of the season was the 43-29 win against Oakcrest with the spirited Pep Rally planned by Genny Richard's Boosters and Intramurals S.C.G. group.

Coach Sally Bogert considered this season a building one and looks forward to next year and is confident of "a stronger team with more experienced players."

Scoreboard

Stone Ridge		Opponent
14	Foxcroft	47
21	Visitation	64
24	NCS	64
33	Maret	30
28	Holton	32
38	Notre Dame	47
32	Holy Child	51
29	St. Agnes	61
32	Immaculata	61
29	Madeira	53
43	Oakcrest	29
28	Sidwell	34

Middle School Volleyball

Many seventh and eighth graders appeared for the three days of Middle School volleyball tryouts. After the players were picked, they practiced their skills one or two days per week. The team began well, winning both of the first two games against Holton. Not only did they strive for a winning season, but they worked consistently at improving their basic volleyball skills. Looking towards the future, it looks good for the Upper School volleyball team since many of the eighth graders plan to try out for volleyball in the winter of ninth grade.



Margaret Crandall practices a high arc serve

Scoreboard

Stone Ridge	Opponent	
2	Holton	0
2	Holton	0

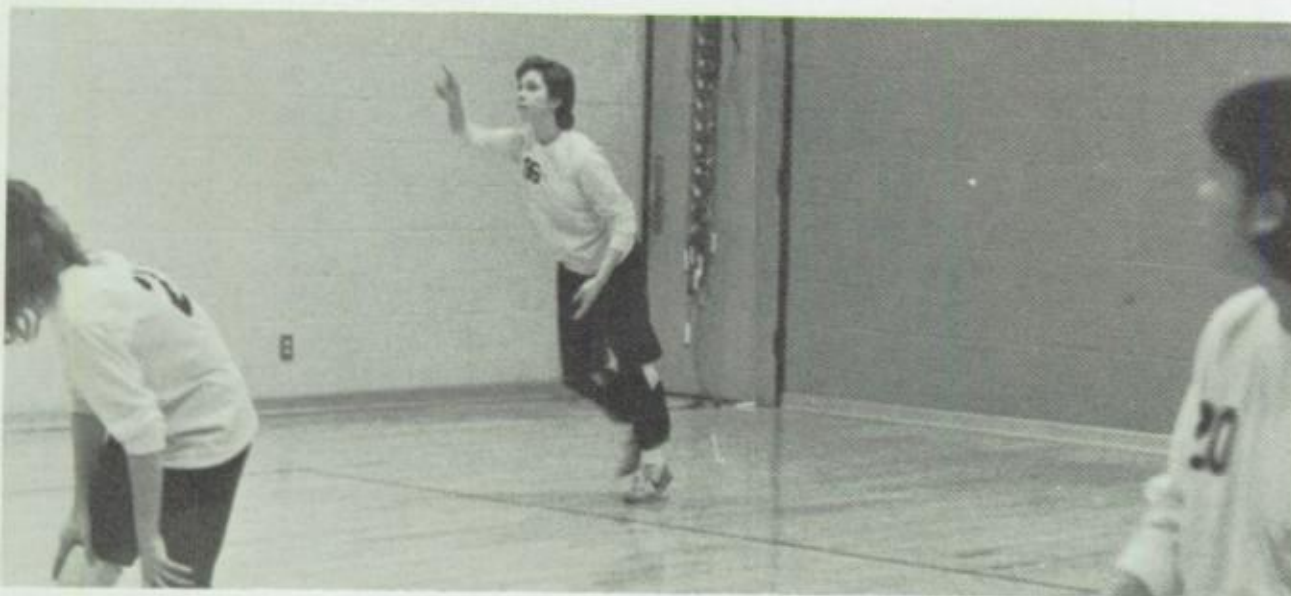


Back row: Colleen Connor, Chrissy Carmody, Christina Spilhaus, Linda McCabe, Maria Cattafesta, Kathy McCarthy. Front row: Margaret Crandall, Mary Hanlon, Tara Koppel, Meg Noonan.

Junior Varsity Volleyball



Courtney Dick bumps the ball while Pam Follansbee and Mary-Anne Nidiry look on in awe.



Pam Follansbee skillfully sails the ball over the net with her underhand serve.



Back row: Miko Lagdameo, Pam Follansbee, Courtney Dick, Nicole Metcalfe Front row: Heather Moors, Kit Noonan, Missy Karp.

Scoreboard

Stone Ridge	Opponents
2	Foxcroft 1
0	Notre Dame 2
2	Holton 1
2	French International 1
0	Madeira 2
0	Holton 2
0	Madeira 2

Varsity Volleyball

The volleyball team had a good season considering that the team returned this year with only five of last year's players.

To their credit, many freshman came to tryouts in November, and five got well-deserved spots on the J.V. team. Dorothy Tomaszewski, with her invaluable serve that often landed very deep in the court, was appreciated as the only freshman on the Varsity team. Another Freshman, Missy Karp, often put many points on the scoreboard as first server for the J.V. team.

Each player made an individual, concentrated effort. Nikki Metcalfe, a J.V. player, rescued the Varsity team many times when it lacked players because of the February flu epidemic. Jo-elle Johnson and A'Lisha Armstrong probably hit the floor as many times as they hit the ball, which was quite often. Maureen Browne's windup for her spike was quite unique.

Even though Miss Unkenholz practically had to kill us to do drills, they were helpful in the long run. Though this year was not a winning year, this practically brand new team certainly learned to work together and is planning an awesome comeback next season.



A'Lisha Armstrong does a backward bump to save the point for Stone Ridge during the Holton game. Spectacular plays like this one were not enough, however, to save the game.

Scoreboard

Stone Ridge	Opponent	
1	Foxcroft	2
1	Notre Dame	2
2	Holy Child	1
0	Holton	2
0	Fr. International	2
0	Madeira	2
0	Holton	2
0	Madeira	2



Back row: Sheila Dempsey, A'Lisha Armstrong, Chris Mosca illo, Dorothy Tomaszewski. Middle row: Natalie Hopkins, Maureen Browne. Front row: Jo-elle Johnson.

Swim Team



Alicia Karam smiles confidently as she prepares to dive for Stone Ridge at the Rockville Municipal Center. Jennifer Rusiecki checks the scores that they have to beat.



Chrissy Corcoran looks surprised at her scores.



Back row: Beata Kovacs, Maureen Browne, Jennifer Rusiecki. Front row: Alicia Karam, Stacie Tobin, Erin Kalagher, Maureen Bell.

Although the swim team started late this season, the swimmers did extremely well in the three meets in which they did participate. Even though group practices were not possible, Erin Kalagher, Maureen Bell, Alisha Karam, Jennifer Rusiecki and Stacie Tobin practiced during the winter. The coach, Joe Flaherty, scheduled three meets in January and February. The first meet against Crossland High School, a co-ed school in Prince Georges County, at the Allentown Aquatic Center was won by one point in collaboration with Good Counsel. This meet was the first attempt for many swimmers in long distance sprints. Our divers, Tracy Harrison, Maria Doultinos, and Jenny Scott, won many points for Stone Ridge. The following two meets in February were at the Rockville Municipal Swim Center against Holton Arms and Pallotti. Stone Ridge beat Pallotti by 29 points, but lost to Holton by 27 points. Some team members qualified for Metro Finals in diving, 200 medley relays, 100 freestyle, and the 100 back. "The team has really progressed over the last two years, and many hope that it will be established as a regular Stone Ridge sport, as there seems to be an interest," according to Jennifer Rusiecki, one of the main organizers of the team.

Intramurals

News Brief . . .

Jo-anne Piscapoe reporting live at the Flag football Gatorbowl . . . Seniors vs. Freshman . . . Red vs. White . . . A battle of the classes . . . Up to Date . . . Seniors with the most spirit . . . Victorious in every single game

. . . The Freshman . . . Ready to Fight . . . High morale . . . Coach Grover leads Red Devils to 13-0 victory over Freshmen . . . Thanks to BOOSTERS AND INTRAMURALS for making it all possible!



Nina, you're stepping on my foot!



"You're drinking Diet Pepsi — And it shows!"



Mary hands off for the pass



PEOPLE

The Ruling Class



Margaret Brown, RSCJ
Headmistress



Barbara Rogers,
RSCJ
Director of Students
— US



Frances Gimber,
RSCJ
Director of Studies
— US



Sharon Collins,
RSCJ
Head of Middle
School



Victoria Rajca,
RSCJ
Business Manager



Lucinda Denton
Dir. of Students —
MS



Jane Blair
Director of
Admission

New Energy

As you walk through the halls of the Middle School this year, the biggest, most outstanding bulletin boards catch your eye. Mrs. Lucinda Denton, the Middle School Director of Students, has worked diligently on the creative designs as well as other new projects this year.

A bulletin board that the students especially liked was the calendar that enabled any girl who had earned an "A" on a paper to guess when she thought the first snow day would fall.

Mrs. Denton used a computer program which designed word searches. It incorporated names of the students in each grade, the names of the faculty, and the names of the Redskins and the Rams.

Having a major part in planning FITS, she has helped this new program to be a success. The Middle School students appreciate and value the emphasis Mrs. Denton places on the individual and the enthusiastic way in which she goes about her work.



Mrs. Denton teaches flower-making.

Their Assistants



Lauren Burton
Ass't to Head of MS



Linda Caruso
Registrar



JoAnne Marion
Ass't to Dir. of
Students



Joan Gillespie
Director of
Development



Charlotte Alferez
Bookkeeper



Mary Lou Walsh
Ass't to Dir. of
Studies



Patricia Cleary
Receptionist



Anne Howley
Ass't to Dir. of
Development



Gail Coulson
Nurse



Blanche Cherpack
Social Action
Coordinator



Sarah-Allen
Anderson
Librarian, U.S.



Anne Lemp
Ass't to Librarian



Joan Chaney
Librarian, M.S.



Barbara Broadwater
Ass't to Librarian



Margaret Thomas
Ass't to Lab Staff



Joanne Leslie
Director of College
Counseling



Pamela Zusi
Alumnae Director

Languages



Thomas Murphy
Latin and Religion



Mercedes Cayuela
Spanish



Joyce Farr
French



Clara Green
French



Emily Horwitz
Spanish



Fia O'Sullivan
Latin

The Arts



Nancy Fazio
M.S. Music



Carole Ottesen
M.S. Art



Maryann Sewell
U.S. Music Director



Ann Semko
U.S. Art Director



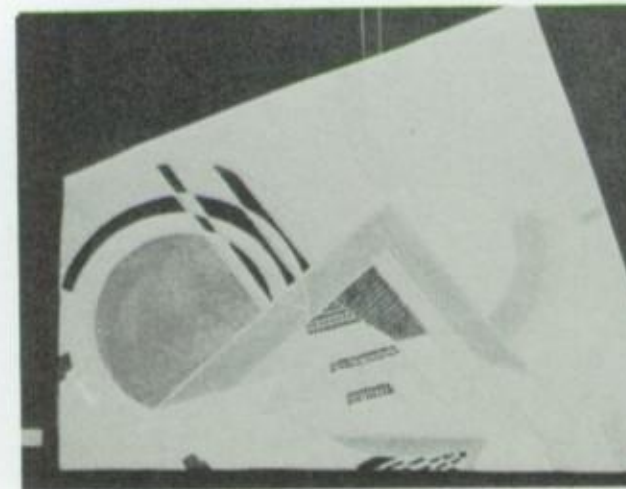
Dorothy Wolfe
Drama Director

An Artist in Our Midst

"Everyone of my teachers gives me work as if theirs is the only class I take." This familiar complaint is heard by many teachers. Never has it seemed to apply more so than to Anne Semko. Preparing for her art students takes time as any teacher knows, but to have time for personal creations also is a feat that Mrs. Semko seems to have mastered.

Her clay works have been on display at the Torpedo Factory. She is currently on a waiting list to rent a workshop at the Factory.

Mrs. Semko often comments upon the knowledge that she has gained from teaching design. Little does she realize how much she has taught her students. Even those who are not art majors complete one of her courses with abilities applicable to any career. Her students never leave with a bewildered feeling about what they have gained, whether it is an appreciation of art or the discovery of a hidden talent.



Mrs. Semko's Masterpiece

Religion

Gym



Deborah Bartfield
Religion and
Director of Campus
Ministry

Mary Greene
U.S. Religion



A member of Mr. Murphy's "family" shares
his talents.



Rosemary Bergeron
Middle School P.E.



Jill Rudy
Middle School P.E.



Sondra Unkenholz
Upper School P.E.



Sally Bogert
Upper School P.E.

Room at Murphy Inn

R. St., N.W.: Although this address may not be familiar to many Stone Ridge students, it is the answer to a cry for freedom from many Salvadoran refugees. It is not your normal family household, but a small community.

Tom Murphy lives with his wife and daughter, another couple, and a friend. This arrangement, however, is never permanent. Salvadoran immigrants come and live in the basement, on the average, four weeks. The newest project is the building of bunkbeds to conserve space and allow for more comfortable living conditions.

Maintenance Staff



Family and friends work together as a unit.



Jim Abel
Director of
Maintenance



Luis Sola



Joe Cuna
Dir. of Household
Services



Marty de Casesare



Luis Echesey



Lester Hubbel



Rosa Pocasangre

History



Allan Woodard
Social Studies and
Head of Lab



Rodney Oelschlager
Social Studies and
Lab Learning



Joan Tambasco
Social Studies and
Religion



Whip Johnson
Modern Revolution
and Western
Civilization



Sharman McGurn
Western Civilization
and History of Art



Marvin Leibstone
Social Sciences and
Political Science

Recognition!

Stone Ridge graduates make up a large percentage of the Georgetown University freshmen classes. As a result the Stone Ridge alumnae at Georgetown were asked to name the faculty member who had best prepared them for college. This faculty member was to be awarded an Honorary Doctorate Degree from the College of Arts and Sciences. They chose Mrs. Virginia Koss.

She received a standing ovation during Assembly that expressed the support she received from Stone Ridge. On May 28, 1983, she stood with Father Healy, the president of Georgetown University, and was awarded the doctorate degree that represented her superior teaching skills and techniques . . . Mrs. Koss, however, spoke of the award as an award for the faculty of Stone Ridge and their teaching system of which she is a part, but not the whole.



Thomas O'Hare
Social Studies



Virginia Koss
American History

English



Pattie Moriarty
English & Religion



Eleanor
Heginbotham
American
Literature



Iris Rainone
English and Lab
Learning



Dorothee Riederer
English and Lab
Learning



Catherine Lubkans
English Literature



Muriel Keith
World Literature



Maryann Will
Reading and Lab
Learning



Janet Reberdy,
RSCJ
20th Century
Literature

Math

Science Department



P.B. Garrett
Middle School
Math and Science



Irene Good, RSCJ
M.S. Math



Isadora Betts
Biology



Camilla Griffiths
Biology &
Advanced Biology



Marie McCarthy
Chemistry



Katherine Simpson
IPS and Biology



Linda Peters
M.S. Math



Susan Clopton
Computer Science
& Math



Marie Grady
Trigonometry &
Algebra



Manfred Lehnhoff
Physics, Chemistry,
& Algebra



Suzanne McKay
Algebra



Judith Simonson
Calculus and Math
IV

A Dear Friend

A long time ago, (i.e. 1983), I blew into Room 103 with my friends to the sound of Mrs. McCarthy's authoritative voice introducing us to the many Chemistry lectures and labs to come.

Being a part of Marie McCarthy's Chemistry class in her 20th year of teaching meant many lab periods spent discussing her past experiences at Stone Ridge. Aside from our lab work, these times were the most fun. Often we discussed parties, friends, and Très Bien dresses over the lab tables as Mrs. McCarthy added her opinions much to our interests. Mrs. McCarthy had a grasp on all activities in the Chem Lab whether they were Chemistry related or not.

Over the past 20 years, Marie McCarthy has taught many students of many Stone Ridge families. If a girl was lucky enough to be the last member in her family, the stories about older sisters were never forgotten. Occasionally, but not often, Mrs. Mc-



Patricia Coburn
Science & Lab
Learning



Karen Sullenger
Earth Science &
Math

Carthy mistakes a student's name for another sibling's.

Each girl is an individual in Mrs. McCarthy's Chemistry Classes, always being allowed to voice her opinions about a theory or problem in a system. Discovering that she at one time taught Middle School History and English classes, I, along with each of her students, am glad that she still graces the Upper School with her presence. Without her long established support, Stone Ridge would not be the same.



The next generation celebrates Mrs. McCarthy's Anniversary.

Friends From Afar . . .



Nikki Peirce

Although Stone Ridge has always accepted exchange students from other Sacred Heart Schools in the country, this year Stone Ridge expanded this program further. For the first time Stone Ridge has had exchange students from other countries.

"I remember how ridiculous I seemed the first day of school, when I couldn't understand most of the American expressions. For example, when Heather Hare asked me, 'How are you doing?' I answered that I was in Religion class and that it was a stupid question," recalled Maria del Mar Ripole at the end of her three months in Washington.

Coming from Madrid, Maria was impressed with both Washington and Stone Ridge. She found D.C. to be the cleanest city she had ever seen. The non-academic parts of our curriculum appealed to Maria because they are not incorporated in the schedule of her school, Colegio del Sagrado Corazon. She thinks they are a good addition to the curriculum because they help develop the personality of the student. Maria also remarked that the students at Stone Ridge have more liberty than in a Sacred Heart School of Spain.

Nikki Peirce came halfway across the world to spend her summer holidays at Stone Ridge. She came from New Zealand, where December is like our July. While at Stone Ridge she attended some junior and senior level courses. Students enjoyed Nikki's informative presentation on New Zealand.

Mia Goldaracena from Argentina joined the freshmen class for several weeks this winter. She was excited by both Stone Ridge's friendly atmosphere and the city itself. She especially enjoyed visiting Georgetown, but not everything about Washington appealed to Mia. She commented, "What I miss most about Argentina is the warm weather because I may say that here I am very cold!"



Mia Goldaracena



Maria del Mar Ripole

New Faces

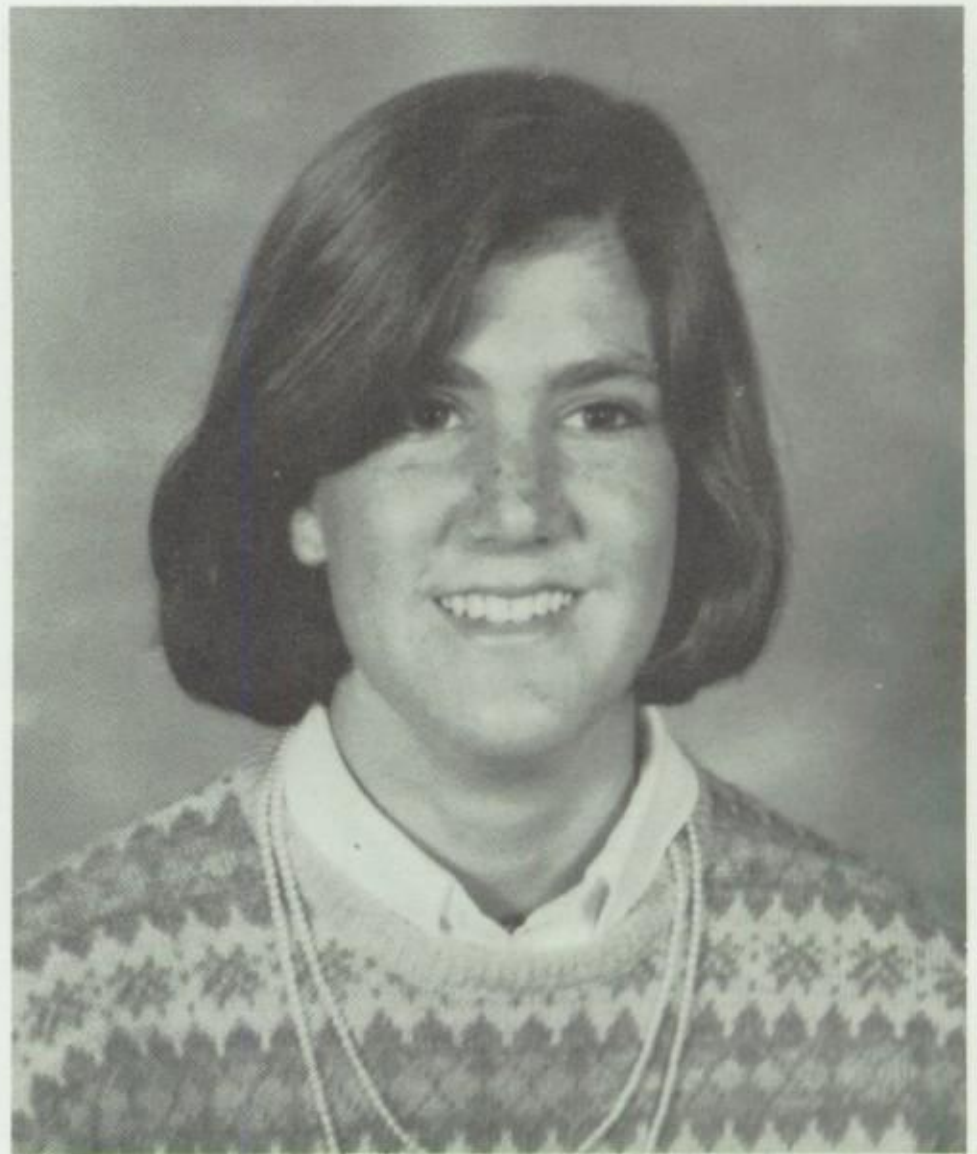
Not all of our exchange students came from foreign countries. We also had the pleasure of getting to know three fellow American Sacred Heart students.

Going from 90° to 35° in three months was not the only shock to Californian Andrea Milano. The sports' fields and gym at Stone Ridge allowed more room for team practices than does her school in San Francisco. She was impressed with driving around the Washington circles and going to soccer games in a "whole other state." However, she missed the San Francisco Bay and her hometown pizza.

Cathy Cordeck, a boarder at Woodlands in Lake Forest, Illinois, has lived in many countries. She chose to spend the second quarter on exchange at Stone Ridge. It included both the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and she wanted to spend this time with her family which recently moved to Virginia from Chicago. Cathy regarded her exchange at Stone Ridge as "an experience (she'll) never forget."

This winter there was a new addition to the Stone Ridge junior class, Christiana Shine. She previously attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco and spent the fall on exchange at the 91st Street School in New York City. Christiana likes the friendly attitude of her new classmates. She also likes the Stone Ridge uniforms, "except for the static cling." Our cold winter weather is a change for Christiana, but she enjoys the "snowdays."

Our constantly expanding exchange program has given the Stone Ridge student body and opportunity to get to know and make friends with people from all over the world.



Andrea Milano



Cathy Cordeck



Christiana Shine

Class of 1991

Jennifer Bascug
Georgina Baumgartner
Michelle Beggiani
Meredith Breen
Cece Brown



Sally Buffalo
Kimberley Bullock
Ariane Conrad
Alexandra Cronin
Michelle Cullather



Ebony Dowtin
Krista Feussner
Maurya Fishburne
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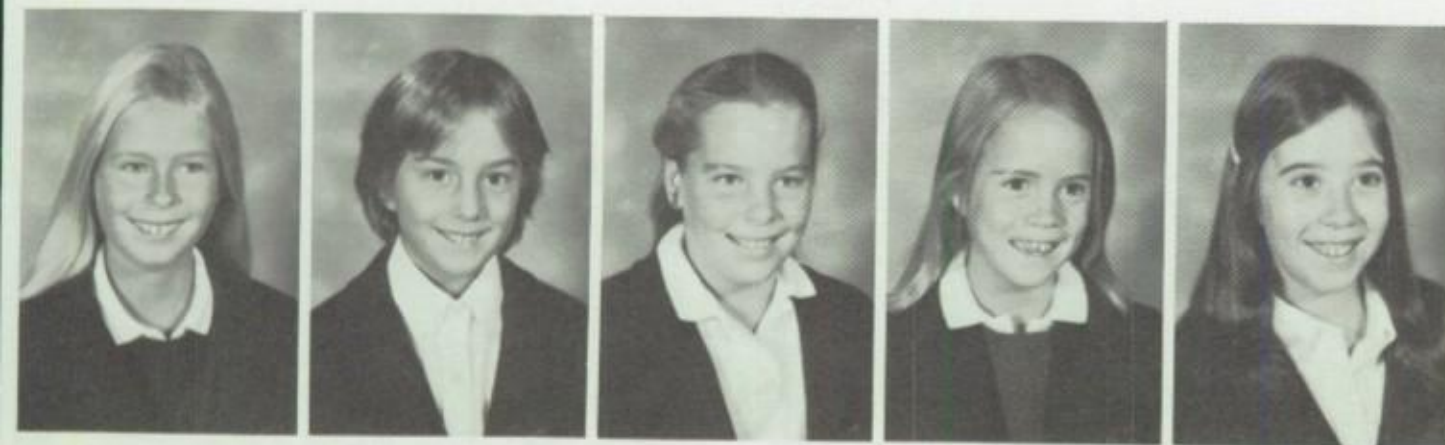


Cara Grady
Cristin Howley
Eileen Kennelly
Kerry Korody
Elizabeth Lamond



Kim Gallagher concentrates on her math skills.

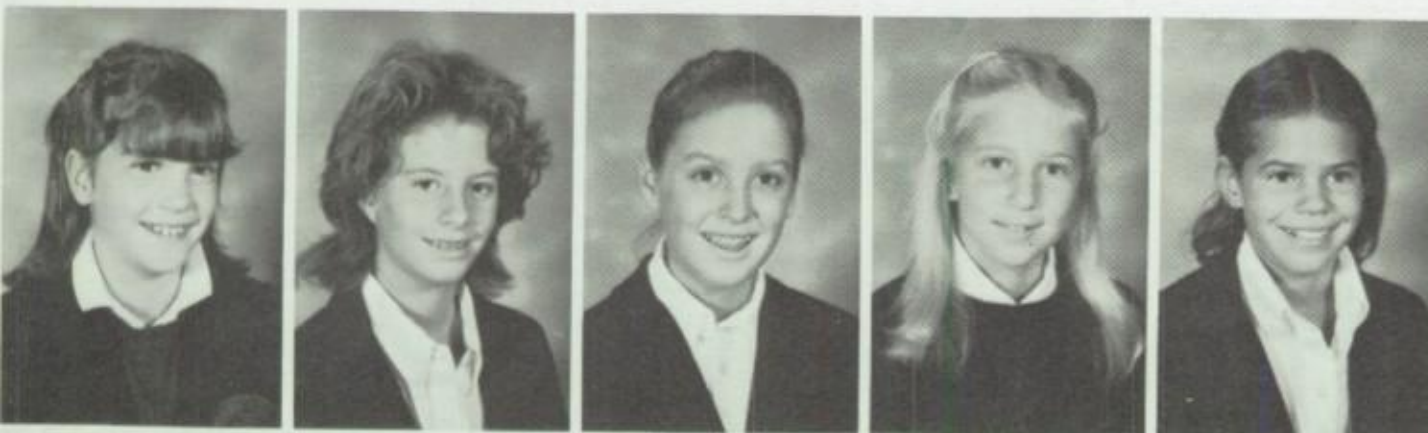




Kirsten Lindquist
Megan Loges
Kathleen Macpeak
Erin Meagher
Amy Molloy



Fifth graders display their holiday projects.



Carol Noonan
Caroline Parrish
Jennifer Peters
Melissa Plaia
Elizabeth Quinn



Usha Rodrigues
Florangel Rueda
Nicole Saffell
Meghan Sharkey
Noel Vaughan



Jennifer Zimmons

Missing:
Sara Corcoran

Class of 1990

Karen Adelman
Krista Alexander
Caroline Corcoran
Paula Covarrubias
Alexandra Dell



Kristina Dell
Mary Catherine Denger
Jennifer Dott
Alicia Dove
Luz Echeverri



Girls gather 'round for Mrs. Denton's instruction.



Amie Ehrhart
Andrea Fernandez
Valerie Graham
Mia Guizzetti
Alana Gunraj



Erika Jones
Emily Karam
Mee Kim
Isabel Legarda
Dru McHenry





Robin Maloff
Anna Miller
Meridith Moody
Liesl Nottingham
Tania Pinto



Katharene Poston
Angela Powers
Samiya Rashid
Mary Ellen Ruff
Maya Samms



Creative sixth graders display their Chapeaux.



Dorothy Jean Sample
Stephanie Svec
Gemma Swart
Julie Thorp
Pamela Wagner



Claire Williamson
Rebecca Woodard

Class of 1989

Melissa Adams
Lisa Aikens
Brenda Anders
Anne Ayers
Amy Baruch



Heather Bennett
Kathryn Bonner
Hillary Branson
Kathleen Breen
Chula Chobanian



Madeleine Choquette
Molly Coleman
Cristine Comer
Michelle Condon
Margaret Crandall



Lunch at last!



Alison Crane
Ridgely duPont
Jenny Egan
Helena Fernandes
Courtney Grady



Hats off to the seventh grade.



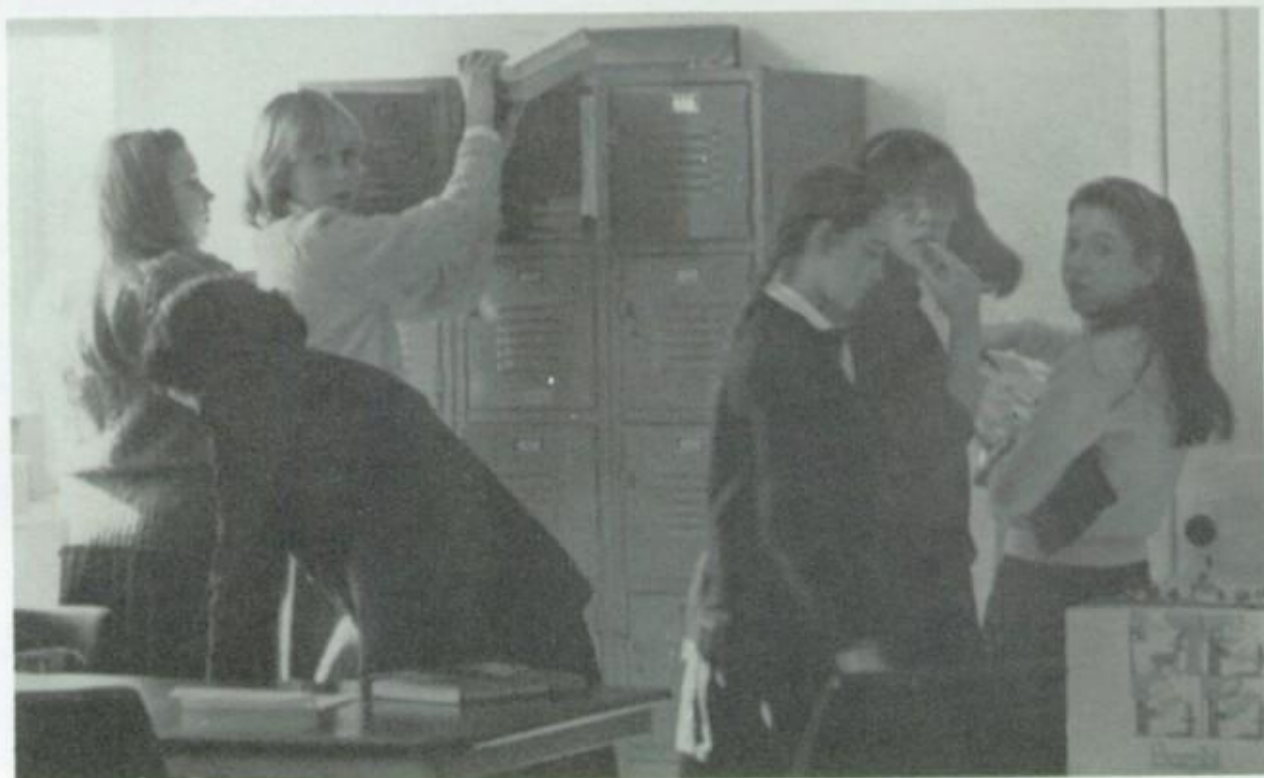
Molly Hamilton
Sarah Horn
Melanie Huff
Helen Imbemba
Michelle Johnson

Shannon Kalagher
Megan Kane
Melissa Knott
Tara Koppel
Kristine Kowalski

Susan Marcotte
Kathleen May
Sarah McGarry
Kathryn Miller
Sarah Mitchell



Mytrang Nguyen
Margaret Noonan
Marie Potter
Asma Rashid
Ann Robinson



Don't worry girls, I'm not a teacher.

Katherine Shaffer
Marcy Smith
Christina Stepita
Alison Talbott
Anastasia Telesetsky



Sofia Veniard

Missing:
Michele Shannon



Class of 1988



Valeria Balfour
Kimberly Barnes
Lindsey Beckler
Julie Bloom
Margery Brown



Claudia Califano
Christine Carmody
Elizabeth Carroll
Maria Cattafesta
Lisa Cocco



Colleen Connor
Emily Corcoran
Nicole Cutts
Lorna Denger
Lisa Ellis



Is this the lunchroom or the zoo?



Santa visits the Middle School.

Minnie Escudero
Ilse Fernandez
Kira Gantt
Patricia Hale
Mary Hanlon



Courtney Herbert
Laura Hill
Kristin Irani
Tania Jackson
Gina Johnson



Stephanie Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Erin Kelly
Amy Lamphier
Nicole LaRock





Heather Lipin
Linda McCabe
Katherine McCarthy
Caroline McInerney
Kimberly Piliero



Julie Provost
Christina Romeres
Tanya Schierling
Leigh Schroeder
Amie Selinger



Elizabeth, Chrissy, Mary, and Damion have fun at the family picnic.



Rasika Shetty
Christina Spilhaus
Ashley Sullivan
Amy Svec
Yolanda Vauss



Damion Wanveer
Tanya ZurNedden

Missing:
Carrie Liipfert
Penelope Prior

Class of 1987

Althea Allen
Patricia Andreu
Mary Katherine Athridge
Michelle Bailer
Monica Berger



Adriana Bourgoïn
Susan Buckley
Mohina Chhabra
Julie Ann Consilvio
Tricia Cunningham



On Their Toes

"Second position plié . . . pirouette . . . jeté!" are the familiar instructions ringing in the ears of Patricia Andreu and Amy Flores. Time devoted to strenuous practicing of ballet and jazz is not the only trait that Patricia and Amy have in common. Both have practiced at Mrs. Andreu's Potomac Dance Centre, although Amy presently attends the Washington School of Ballet. Boarding at the North Carolina School of Arts, Patricia and Amy have learned much from the valuable experience.

We hope that Amy and Patricia will stay on their toes and make a career of dancing!



Maureen Daly
Courtney Dick
Maria Doultinos
Gloria Echeverri
Laura Egan





Nicole Escudero
Amy Flores
Laura Friedewald
Kate Gamble
Anne Gerlach



Mara Giuliani
Anne Goodwin
Karen Hanson
Juliane Hare
Tracy Harrison



Danielle Henry
Kate Hensler
Susan Hilliard
Rita Jankovich
Sarah Jurecka



Deborah Johnson
Alicia Karam
Missy Karp
Carrie Kirby
Dorian Kisley



Tamara Kupperman
Miko Lagdameo
Kristina Lynn
Meghan McMurtrie
Tanya Madnerson



Kathleen Meagher
Claudia Mejia
Jennifer Mitchell
Heather Moors
Ellen Nash

Rose-Mary Nidiry
Kathryn Noonan
Nona Perez
Molly Peterson
Helen Quinn



Bethany Rich
Cindy Sample
Pauline Sanchez
Jenny Scott
Stephanie Shields



The Counselor

Dubbed at home as "The Counselor," Kate Gamble advises anyone who will lend his or her ear.

Responding to an interesting advertisement on the radio, Kate applied to the Governor's Youth Advisory Council and was accepted. GYAC is a group designed to get the youth of Maryland involved and heard in the state government.

Every month Kate attends meetings in which events are planned, like Maryland Youth Day, February 4, 1984, where she moderated a panel concerning substance abuse.

These are the words that The Counselor deems most beneficial to all: "The power of pinstripes" is the secret of success!



Daniela Stephanz
Brooke Stroud
Celia Sullivan
Marla Teigeiro
Sharon Thompson

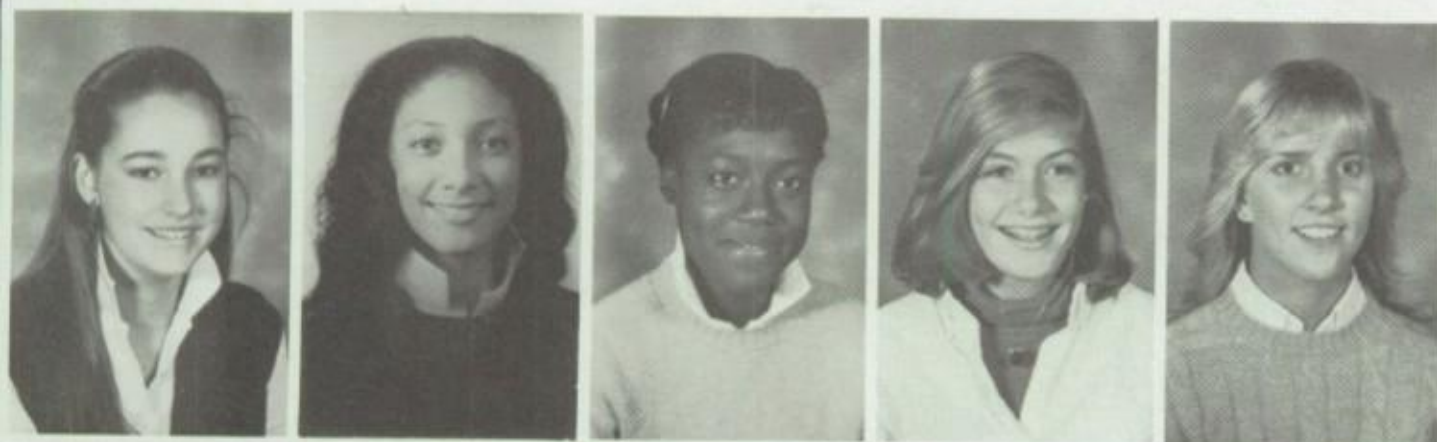


Dorthy Tomaszewski
Marla Veniard
Carrie Wieland



Missing:
Cheryl Brown
Catherine Bruno

Class of 1986



Dyanne Ahearn
Romy Antoine
A'Lisha Armstrong
Anne-Louise Band
Maureen Bell



Anne Marie Boler
Elizabeth Brown
Melissa Callahan
Marisa Caputo
Julie Cheimis



Twirling to the Top

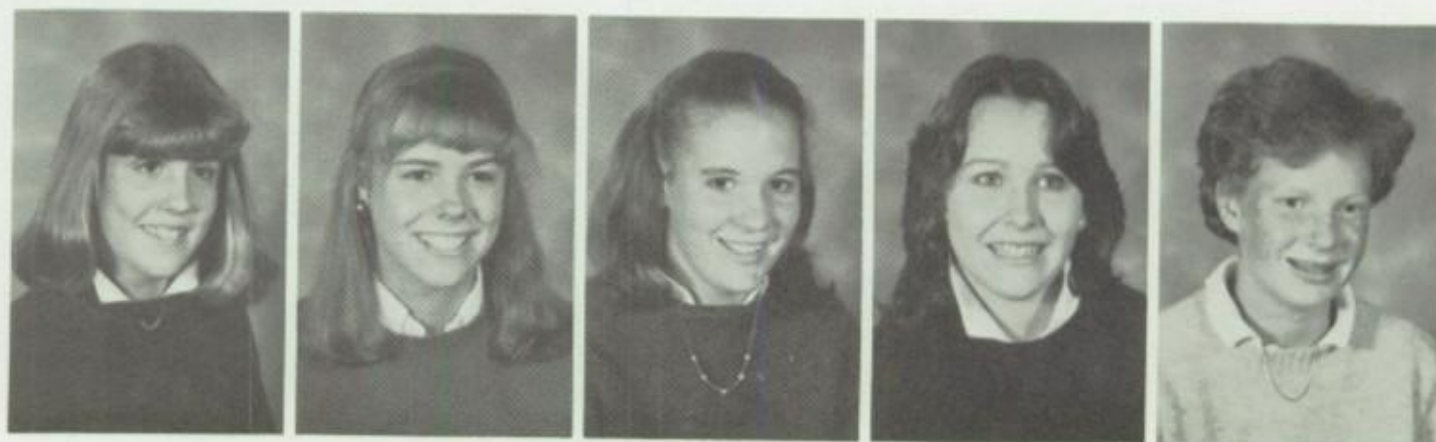
The unfortunate people who have not seen Kira Smith twirl should.

Introduced to twirling at the age of six, Kira now takes lessons once a week and practices with a team for three hours. She has entered the D.C. Talent Search twice, receiving second place in the finals and semi-finals. Serious about her twirling, Kira wishes to be a coach or a judge as well as a feature twirler in a college band.

Experienced as she is, Kira has had her share of embarrassing incidents. Once she went on the floor with curlers still in her hair. Smiling in a contest of military twirling in which one is supposed to maintain a solemn face was also quite a learning experience.

Working hard, receiving awards, and smiling her way through ten years of experience, Kira Smith is a fantastic twirling artist today. Hats off!

Bridget Condon
Kathleen Coon
Christine Corcoran
Donna Damskey
Sheila Dempsey



Lisa Dunbar
Jackie Fangonil
Regina Fay



Pamela Follansbee
Nadine Fraiture
Maria Gatzoulis



Christina Hager
Eva-Lynne Jagoe
Jo-elle Johnson



Leigh Kennedy
Kirsten Keppel
Jeanette Kestell



Jennifer Kim
Nina Libre
Marjorie McCeney



Kelly McInerney
Bambi Maciulla
Diane Mannino

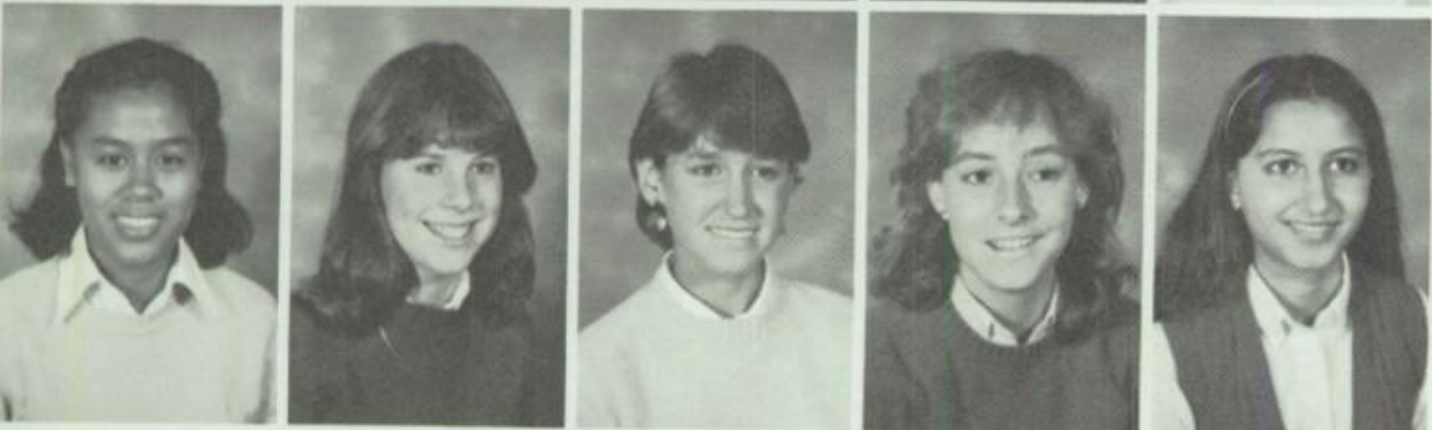


Just For Fun

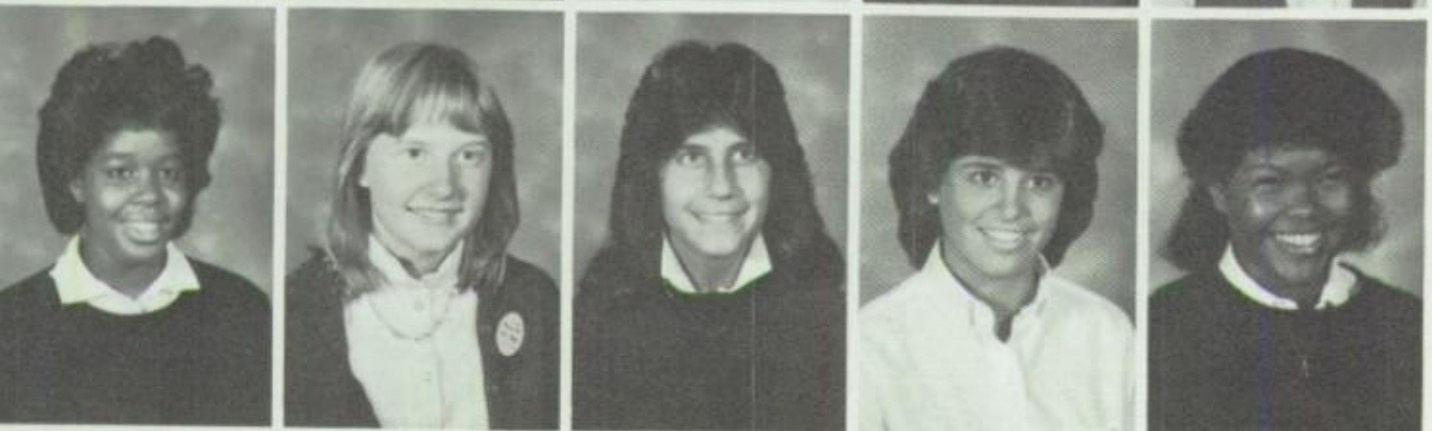
The music at Upper School liturgies has improved over the past few years. One contributing factor was Julie Cheimi inspired by a former music teacher seven years ago to begin guitar lessons. Since she arrived at Stone Ridge in the First Academic class she has gradually offered her time and talents for the enjoyment of all. She returns frequently to play for her previous school. In spite of her obvious talent, she does not hope for a career in music but will keep it as an avocation. Thanks to Julie and the other girls who provide music during liturgies, we hope a new tradition has begun.



Helen Marcotte
Susan May
Theresa Messina
Nicole Metcalfe
Damiana Murphy



Lisa Nicodemus
Amy Nist
Shannon O'Rourke
Cathy Ronan
Uzma Saeed

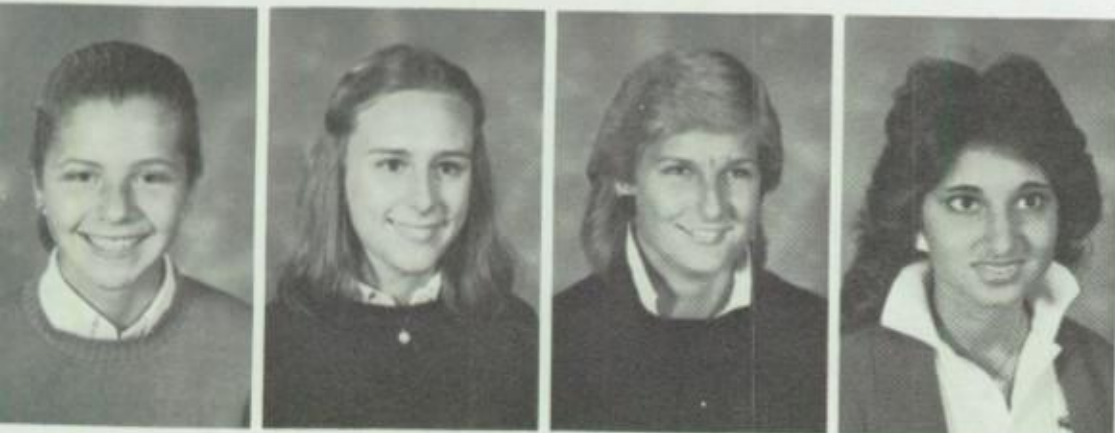


Shemayne Saunders
Phoebe Sengers
Patty Shea
Debbie Simeone
Kira Smith



Young Musician Makes Several Washington Appearances

When Lisa Nicodemus was six years old, she began to tag along to her mother's piano lessons. Nine years and many lessons later, Lisa has become a respected pianist. She has performed in Georgetown Park and White Flint, as well as on radio station WGMS. She recalled one embarrassing time while playing at Montgomery Mall when she could not remember the end of her recital piece. She had to play on and on until her mother gave her the music. We wish her the best of luck if she decides to choose piano as her future career.



Valerie Stack
Mary Tomayko
Lisa Walters
Lisa Zamaludin

Missing:
Mary Duke

Class of 1985

Karima Aniba
Cristina Ayala
Maureen Browne
Caroline Cole
Lori Collins



Julie Corcoran
Mindy Costinett
Ann Cote
Simone Cutts
Lisa Devaney



Paige Dick
Kyle Dyer
Jennifer Ferrell
Tara Fettig
Cristina Flores



Bharathanatyam

What is it? A far off country? A foreign food? No, Bharathanatyam is a classical dance, important in Southern Indian culture. In our own school we have a few Bharathanatyam dancers: Geetha Mathew, Ruby Nidiry, and Mary-Anne Nidiry.

Mary-Anne has been dancing for ten years. She has performed at various Indian community functions: before the Indian Ambassador, in a few schools, and she has participated in festivals at the Smithsonian and other museums. Though Mary-Anne does not intend to pursue Bharathanatyam as anything other than a hobby, she is making a contribution to the melting pot of cultures.



Lynn Follansbee
Susan Gamble
Carmela Gauzon
Lynn Gick
Siobhan Grady





Michelle Hebron
 Lisa Holman
 Natalie Hopkins
 Marilyn Hubbard
 Patricia Kruger



Tania Lee
 Deirdre Lemp
 Theresa Loges
 Kelly McKay
 Nicole Maylett

Picture Perfect

Behind all the glamour and pizzazz of being a model, there lies a lot of hard work. Two years ago Natalie Hopkins was interviewed by a panel of judges who sought to determine her potential as a model. As she was accepted into the group of Saks models, Natalie regularly performs at their fashion shows. Every month she attends meetings at Saks where professional models teach different skills necessary for her job.

Natalie has taken part in many community fund raisers such as a walk-a-thon sponsored by area radio stations and other important organizations. At such a fund raiser Natalie Hopkins had the honor of meeting Joe Theisman, cover model for GQ magazine and the Redskin quarterback, voted MVP for the all-star game.



Sarah Monahan
 Christina Moscarillo
 Anne Nash
 Mary-Anne Nidiry
 Laura Offutt

Five, Six, Seven, Eight!

Have You ever wondered how Carmela Gauzon acquired her grace and flair for dancing in Triple Trio? Starting in Kindergarten, she has taken tap, jazz, Hawaiian, and ballet lessons. Presently Carmela practices diligently her lessons at the Terrly Bradley School of Dance. She has competed in the Miss Maryland, the Miss Lanham, and the Miss Greater Prince Georges pageants.

Although Carmela does not plan to pursue a dancing career, she is interested in dance as a hobby. During the summer months, Carmela worked for an amusement park theater.

Carmela is a talented dancer who incorporates professionalism throughout her performances. She has shown her professionalism when, at a recital, performing a tap routine, Carmela began to lose her costume. She just wiped away her embarrassment and smiled confidently.



Jane O'Neil
Lorraine Redpath
Jennifer Rusiecki
Ida Smith
Kimberly Somerville



Monica Sullivan
Tracy Taylor
Cheryl Thomas
Stacie Tobin
Susma Vaidya



Missing:
Sandra Byrd
Vivian Carcamo
Mary Fortuna
Astrid Khayat
Geetha Mathew
Jennifer Smith

Janice Williams
Karen Zusi



SENIORS



We're loving this . . .



Jeanne and Sheryl hanging out in the lunch room.



Mary, do you need the help of Bridget and Sharon to talk on the phone?



Did All My Children end happily Eileen and Allison?



Lisa and Genny look a little frazzled after school.



Tonya, Karen, Michele and Caroline gather in the hall.



Are Wendy and Stephanie paying attention in class?



Liane and Anne, are you playing Battleship in Calculus?

We're really loving this



Jeanne and Dawn in Assembly.



Yvette and Jennifer are looking cute.



A usual Physics class for Marilyn, Marquette, Diane and Beata.



Kelly and Kim snack between classes.



Megan and Jennifer love the computer age.



Julie thinks it's funny and Lisa doesn't.



Kate and Meghan smile after press day.

Sometimes you feel like a nut . . .



Aji and Sue contemplate their weekends.



Ellen and Cheryl praise Karen's presidency.



Kathy and Georgia, what are you doing in the library?



Colleen, Seniors aren't allowed to carry bookbags!



Theresa and Erin are laid back Seniors.



Beautiful smiles from Heather and Natalia.



Megan — It's electrifying.



Andrea, Diane, Bridget, Jeanne, Coach Grover, Cheryl and Mary watch flag football.



Hey Michele, what's the big secret you're telling Alisa?



Molly and Beth help Simone in the Newspaper room.



Deirdre, Andrea, Aji and Eileen are all sharing that diet coke

Sometimes you don't



The Senior class gathers at Manresa for a retreat.



Some Seniors gather to reflect on the dock at Manresa.

Famous Last Words

"It's all relative, we're athiests . . . We're the last of a dying breed . . . You're loving this . . . Senior slump as of September . . . It's an honor to serve . . . O no, the duck skirt! . . . Weight is negligible . . . Qwater . . . O My God, FOOD! . . . This school is a living petri dish . . . It just doesn't matter . . . Sometimes you just gotta say, 'What the . . . ' . . . I'm really cold . . . I mean, I mean really tired . . . What is IT Mrs. Koss? . . . None of us are problems in ourselves."

We run and jump and play and fool
United and divided within our school
We danced at Prom and got our rings
Flag football, tacos all those things
Our personal triumphs made good circumstance
Who could forget Très Bien, Christmas Dance?
Through Hell Week let downs and Ring Party slow downs
Junior year, Mrs. Koss, F.W. Jones
We've taken alot, really, we know.
SCG has given guidance, new labs have opened doors
Physics, Bio, Algebra, all this and so much more.

New York City may not see our class, but the world is sure going to!!

We are going to be better than ever was thought
And bring to our lives so much more than was taught.
Retreats brought tears and tied us close
Colleen's awards were not simple jokes.
We have given our hearts, our souls and our tears
Now we are faced with going away fears —
We'll always be together, we will always be more
Because we are the Class, the **powerful** Class of '84!!!

Kathy Farrell 2/29/84 Manresa



Deirdre and Jennifer put their heads together to solve a problem.



Molly, Andre, Beth and Alisa dress up for the Halloween Dance.



Bridget and Jeanne as Groucho and Harpo Marx.

Alisa Marie Adamo



We might be laughing a bit too loud
But that never hurt no one.

Billy Joel

Don't spend your lifetime weeping
For things that ain't worth keeping.

Jim Capaldi



Let the good times roll.
The Cars

Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Love always



When in doubt, mumble.

James H. Boren

Put a little weekend in your week.

Michelob

Never put off 'til tomorrow, the fun you could
have today.

Aldous Huxley



Spending every dime for a wonderful time.

Taco

Here's to Good Friends!!!



Michele Balfour



Thanks Ana and Bill

You can live your own life,
Making it happen,
Working on your own time,
Layed back and laughin'
Neil Young

Everyone you meet
Is dancing in the street
We're gonna have a party,
Together, Fiesta, Forever
Lionel Richie

This is my home
And I will leave soon
Though I'm feeling locked up
But I can't find the key.
Squeeze

The condition of perfection is idleness; the aim of perfection
is youth.

Oscar Wilde

"Yeah" — Alisa

"Roarrrr!" — André

The old believe in everything; the middle aged
suspect everything; the young know everything.
Oscar Wilde

That's enough about the lessons. Tell her something about
the games now.

Lewis Carroll

"Take five!" Mrs. Simonson



Be a chweek.

Jennifer Wagman



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Here's to good friends!!! Class of '84.

Karen Barbetta



It is true there is much to be done . . . ; but stick to it steadily and you will see great effects.

Benjamin Franklin: "As Poor Richard Says . . ."

We are not endowed with real life . . . till the heart is touched. That creates us — then we begin to be.

Nathaniel Hawthorne

I'm laughing inside . . . Clevér Gophér . . .
Maria Ronan

"Rrrrrr-rrr, Wendy"



"Little Girl"

It's a big enough umbrella
But it's always me that ends up getting wet . . .
The Police



Here's to good friends — Class of '84

Thanks Mom and Dad, you've made it — so far.

Marquette Maria Bastian

So tell me — exactly how much of your life DO you remember?

MIKE D.

It's never anybody's fault — you kids are ALWAYS innocent!

DAD



You may be getting yourself into deep water . . .
Yea, but I learned how to swim early!!!

GEORGE and MARTY-Q

Don't worry, things have a way of working themselves out for the best, even if it may not seem that way now; it's in your cards.

KELLY MCQUIRE



Joe Bouncer, Legs, and the Ski Bunnies!

DIANE and ADRIAN



There's that ole midnite prowler . . . and in the end,
the love you make is equal to the love you make.

EDNA ZUGEL and THE BEATLES

THANKS MOM AND DAD

Here's to good Friends!!!

Jeanne Marie Belanger

But I reckon I got to light out for
the territory ahead of the rest, be-
cause Aunt Sally she's going to
adopt me and sivilize me, and I
can't stand it. I been there before.

Mark Twain



Don't forget to dance, no no no.
Don't forget to smile.

The Kinks

In one of the stars I shall be living.
In one of them I shall be laughing.

Antoine de Saint-Exupéry



I'm still standing better than I ever did,
Looking like a true survivor,
Feeling like a little kid.

Elton John

Shanks Mom and Dad

Here's to good friends.



Don't believe what your eyes are telling you.
All they show is limitation.
Look with your understanding, find out what
you already know,
And you'll see the way to fly.

Richard Bach



Why don't they do what they say,
Say what they mean?
One thing leads to another.

The Fixx

Cheryl Ann Brawley



I get by with a little help from my friends.

Beatles



Moving up, straight to the top
Got the guts, got the glory.

Thanks Mom!

Here's to good friends — Class of '84



Congratulations:

Scott, L.S.U. '83

Steve, U.S.N.A. '84

Doug, my favorite Falcon

Just tryin' to keep the summer alive.

Beach Boys

Survivor

Crile Rockin' — I never knew me a better time
And I guess I never will.

Elton John

I've got dreams I'm livin' for . . . Yes, I'm on my way.

Journey

Stephanie Elizabeth Buchanan



Exit stage left possibly even stage right
Shaggle puss

We can't all be heroes because some of us have to
sit on the curb and clap as we go by.
Will Rogers

Thanks Mom and Dad!



There's a party in my mind, it's happening all the
time
Talking Heads



I try never to let schooling interfere with my
education.

Mark Twain

I have to laugh

Bill Murray in Caddyshack

Life's been good to me so far
Joe Walsh



I still think about you everytime I'm riding in my
car

NRBC

Here's To GOOD FRIENDS — Class of 8



Meghan Bunnell Burke



Nothing like knowing what you're doing.
F.B. Burke

Keep passing open windows.
John Irving

The work goes on, the cause endures, the hope still lives,
and the dream shall never die.

Edward M. Kennedy



Well, you know, Meghan, we've always hated you.
Mom

Here's to Good Friends — Class of '84



Colleen Vanessa Cackowski



The mind is like a bat. Precisely. Save
That in the very happiest intellection
A graceful error may correct the cave.
Richard Purdy Wilbur

If a man does not keep pace with his companions,
perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.
Let him step to the music he hears, however
measured or far away.

Henry David Thoreau



Ever since I was a kid
I remember having dreams of grandeur
I was gonna be someone, I know what I want.
Rick Springfield

Make a move across the Rubicon
Future's knockin' at your door
Take your time and choose the road you want
Opportunity is yours.

Steve Perry, Neal Schon, Jonathan Cain

Nothing is waste that makes a memory.
Ned Rorem



Here's to good friends! Thanks Mom and Dad.



Deirdre Vaile Cryor



The face of man was built for smiles.

Sure is a big place out there . . . endless possibilities . . . the great beyond . . .

Al Brown

There is nothing worth winning but laughter and the admiration of friends.

David Niven



Three little maids all in a row.

Gilbert & Sullivan

Tell me when you're older, and time has slipped away,
that you'd do it over, if we had just one more day.

Pederson

Thanks, Mom, for everything.

Here's To Good Friends — Class of '84

Diane Marie Curry

Who knows? Who cares? Why bother? Let's party!

Jeanne Marcotte

Di, I think we're in serious trouble. I need a Tab!

Marquette Bastian

Budha will help all wounded, trust Budha, Budha knows best.

Chris Liane Herrell in M*A*S*H



When making your mark on life, watch out for people with erasers.

Unknown



Use your imagination! Things aren't what they seem.
But that's good!

Kelly McGuire

You've come a long way baby!
Virginia Slims

Hey, Ho, the witch is dead!
Erin Kalagher & Dawn Ostlund



Give us any chance we'll take it.
Read us any rule we'll break it.
We're gonna make our dreams come true
doing it our way.
There's nothing we won't try.
Never heard the word "impossible."
This time there's no stopping us.

Lavern and Shirley

We're so loved on the coast & over seas.
It could only happen to us!

Eileen Hoffmann



Here's to Good Friends!!!



Monica Megan Daly

Don't walk behind me; I may not be able to lead you. Don't walk in front of me; I may not be able to follow you. Walk beside me and be my friend.

Unknown



I think the next best thing to solving a problem is finding some humor in it.

Frank A. Clark

It is almost impossible to find those who admire us lacking in taste.

J. Petit-Senn

When you least expect it, expect it.

K.R. & M.D.



All the things I like to do are immoral, illegal, or fattening.

Alexander Woolcott

The trouble with facts is that there are so many of them.

Samuel McChord Crother



Life is a ball.

Thanks Mom and Dad.

Here's to Good Friends!!!

Natalia Hamati del Canto

You have been my companions through good times
and bad . . . it is now time for me to go . . .

Babar

I'd rather be a poor winner than any kind of loser.

George S. Kaufman

Living well is the best revenge . . .

Voltaire

Thanks Mom and Dad . . .

Love Always, Natalia



Tonya, I didn't forget you, okay? . . . smile

Me



All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence;
then success is sure . . .

Mark Twain

I'm so bored . . . I hate this class . . . I'm in the worst mood . . .

Karen M.

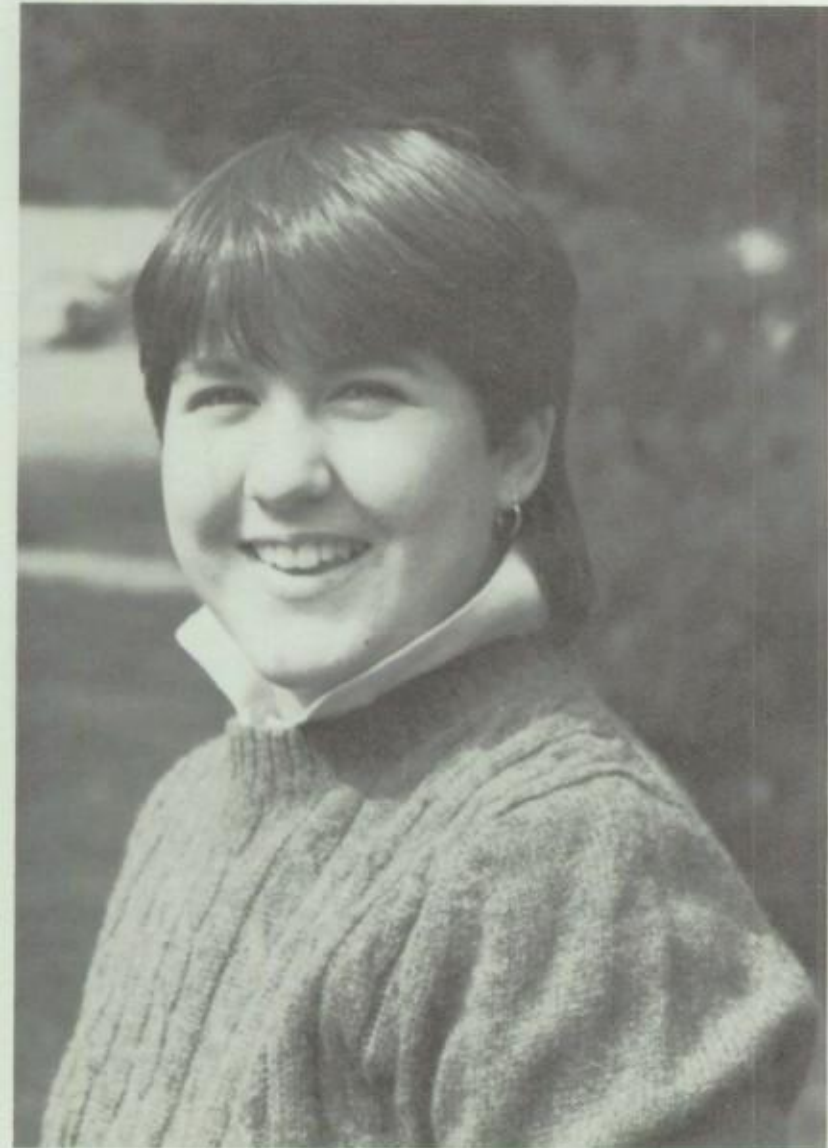


Why am I always in trouble???

Me

Here's to good friends . . . Class of '84

Georgia C. Doultsinos



Thanks for the times that you've given me, the
memories are all in my mind.
Lionel Richie

I don't believe this, I've got a trig mid-term tomorrow, and
I'm being chased by Guito the killer — .
Risky Business



Paranoia will destroy 'ya.
The Kinks

You've come a long way baby.
It was an "edifying" experience.
Sr. Rogers

Sometimes even the most familiar surroundings
can become intimidating.

At times like that, how you feel about yourself can
make all the difference in the world.

Unknown

Thank you Mom and Dad — I love you.

Take your passion and make it happen.
Irene Cara

Here's to good friends!!!

Ellen Corinne Eisele

I recalled some words of Stein's . . . 'In the destructive element immerse! . . . To follow the dream, and again to follow the dream — and so — always — usque ad finem . . .

Joseph Conrad



Desperate, but not serious.
Adam Ant



And all the nobody people
And all the somebody people
I never thought I'd need so many people.
David Bowie



When there's nothing to lose
And there's nothing to prove
I'll be dancing with myself.

Billy Idol



Your uniform don't seem to fit
You're much too alive in it
You've been letting your feelings show
Is anybody alive in here
Nobody but us

The Police

Here's To Good Friends!!!

Shanks Mom and Dad

Yvette Helena Escudero



I'm coming out I want the world to know!
I've got to let it show!

Diana Ross

For all the good times
Sad times
Laugh times
Silly, Sentimental times
We've shared —
I celebrate you, my friends

Anonymous



Thank heaven for little girls.

Unknown

The permanent temptation of life is to confuse
dreams with reality; the but permanent defeat of
life comes when dreams are surrendered to reali-
ty.

James Michener



I have been foolish and diluted. I'm a BEAR of
no BRAIN at ALL.

A.A. Milne

I celebrate you — Mom and Dad

Here's to good Friends.

Julia Dent Farr



A friend is someone who knows all about you and loves you just the same.

Unknown



Piglet sidled up to Pooh from behind

"Pooh," he whispered

"Yes Piglet"

"Nothing," said Piglet, taking Pooh's paw, "I just wanted to be sure of you"

A.A. Milne



Rehoboth Beach, Delaware
There is no substitute.

To my childhood playmates, high school companions, respected sisters, favorite brother, and most of all, my loving parents . . . I celebrate you my friends.

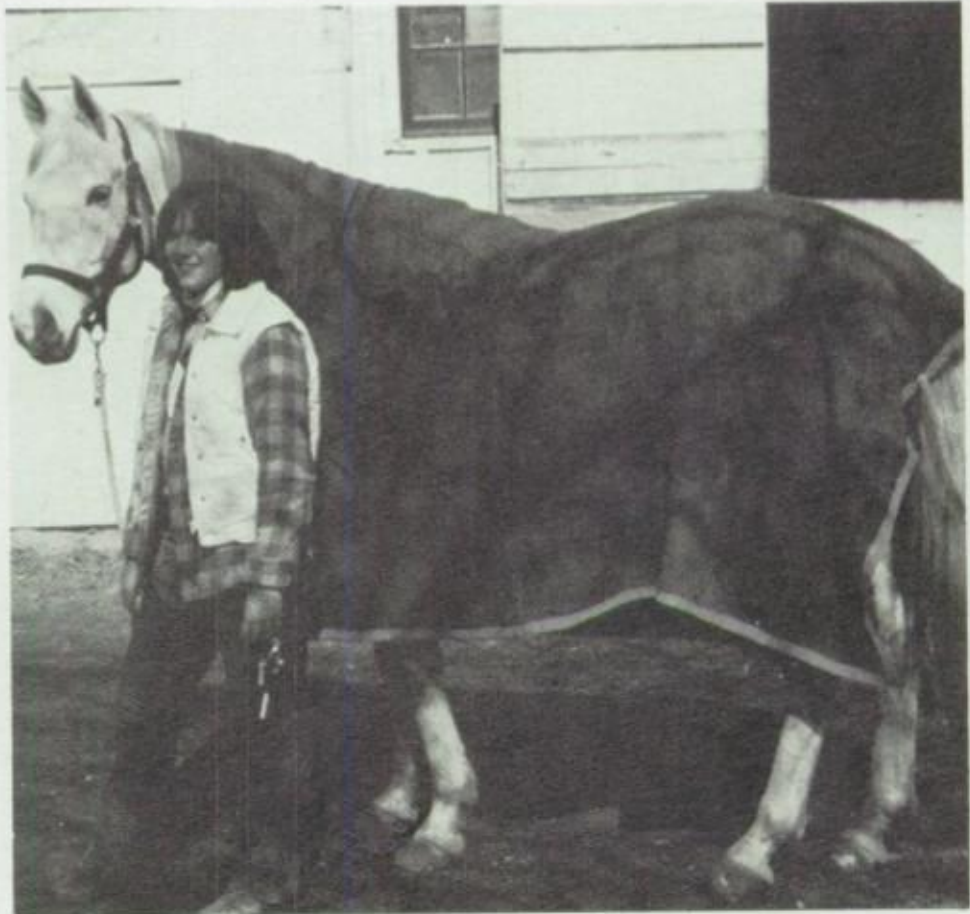
Julie



Here's to good friends . . .

Katherine Farrell

We've only just begun . . .
But we don't care 'cause we're sophomores
and we have spirit . . .
Who knows? Who cares? Why bother?
Class of '84



I live everyday like it was my last —
I want to be the only person ever buried
in a party hat!

ME



Where it all ends I can't fathom my friends,
If I knew I might toss out my anchor.
So I'll cruise along always searchin' for songs . . .
Hum a song, play some pong, eat a deviled egg —
Temperature is rising better pop another keg . . .

Jimmy Buffet

I have a dream, a song to sing
to help me cope with anything.
If you see the wonder of a fairy tale,
you can take the future even if you fail . . .
. . . And my destination makes it worth the while . . .

Abba

Cold beer, hot lights, my sweet romantic teenage nights
. . .

Billy Joel

Gonna have a good time before it's too late,
Come on baby let's go uptown and celebrate,
We're gonna fly tonight! . . .

Fame

Here's to good friends, Class of '84

No speed limit — this is the fast lane . . .
We all chase something and maybe this is a
dream.

Stevie Nicks

I never knew me a better time and I guess I
never will.

Elton John

Elizabeth Suzanne Feller



Baby, baby, it's a wild world.
I'll always remember you like a child, girl.

Cat Stevens



I don't feel like going to school no more!

Stray Cats

Any fool can make a rule,
And every fool will mind it.

Thoreau



And I said to my reflection, let's get out of this place.
Squeeze

Thanks Mom and Dad.

We chased our pleasures here,
Dug our treasures there,
Can you still recall the times we cried?
The Doors



Class of '84 — Here's to good
friends.

Theresa Gamble



My tastes are very simply
I always settle for the best.

Oscar Wilde

You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist.
Indira Gandhi

Kids get in trouble, but it's human nature to get as close to
the hot stove as you can — and sometimes you touch it.
John Wayne



May you live all the days of your life.
Jonathan Swift

Keep passing the open windows.
John Irving

The revolutionary look
That says I am in the world
To change the world.
Muriel Rukeyser

I'm not afraid of storms, for I'm
learning how to sail my ship.
Louisa May Alcott

When you're young, the silliest no-
tions seem the greatest achievements.
Pearl Bailey

It must be pleasant to reach that age when
one can go to the lavatory without explana-
tion.

Enid Bagnold
Walk with me and I'll tell you my dreams of glory.
James Taylor

Here's to good friends.

Tonya Patricia Garnes



Great people are just ordinary people with an extra ordinary amount of determination.

Robert Shuller

K.M. and T.G. — friends forever ... my twin, E.K ... Nat's car ... Burger King at 11:00 ... my alias, Suzie ... carpools, forever ... all the pisces ... displaying flashing lights ... and all the rest! To my lil' sis Alicia — good luck! ... Adios S.R., it has been a great four years and I'll miss you all! Thanks Mom and Dad; I LOVE YOU!

There was a child went forth every day.

Walt Whitman

Hold fast to dreams for if dreams die, life is like a broken winged bird that cannot fly.

Langston Hughes

Your goodness must have some edge to it, — else it is none.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



I am God's project and God never fails.

Robert Shuller



My Giant goes with me wherever I go.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Class of '84 ... Here's to good friends!!!



Anne Grover

My time has come to shine
All my dreams are on their way.
See how they shine.

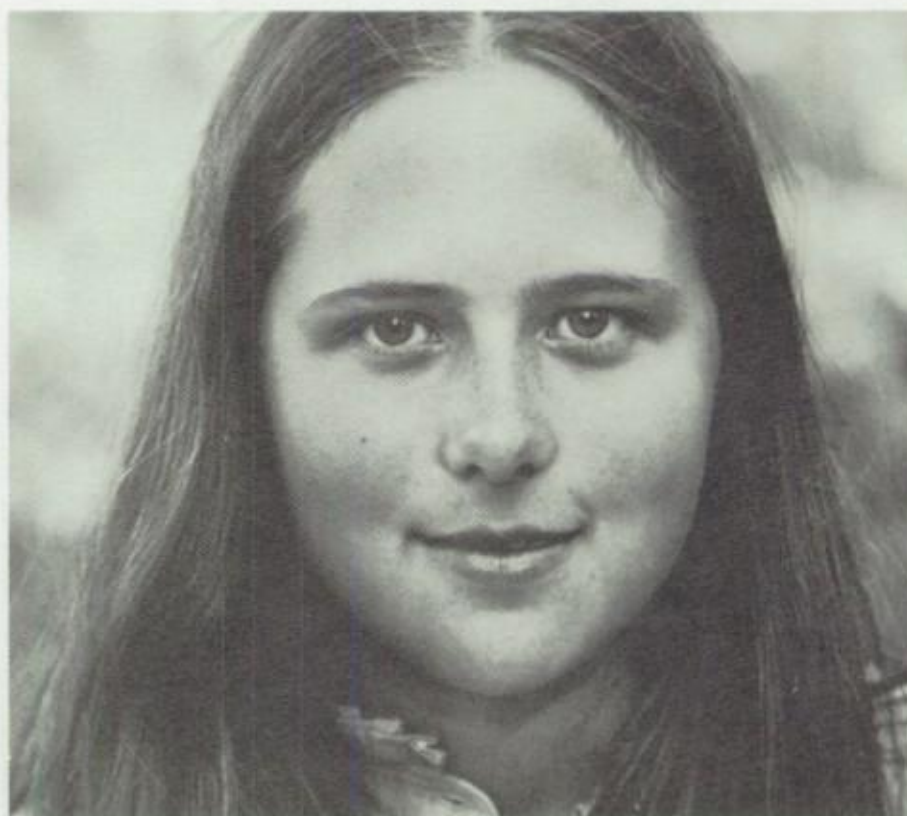
Simon and Garfunkel

Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone
you may still exist, but you have ceased to live.

Mark Twain

We are what we pretend to be, so we must be careful
about what we pretend to be.

Kurt Vonnegut



If we couldn't laugh we would just go insane.
Jimmy Buffet

I never let my schooling interfere with my
education.
Mark Twain



You have the freedom to be yourself, here and now,
and nothing can stand in your way.

Richard Bach

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what
is essential is invisible to the eye.

Saint Exupéry

So it goes
Kurt Vonnegut

Time it was
And what a time it was
It was . . .
A time of innocence
A time of confidences.
Simon and Garfunkel

Here's to good friends!!!

Elizabeth Hanlon



"What'll we do with ourselves this afternoon?" Cried Daisy,
"and the day after that, and the next thirty years?"
F. Scott Fitzgerald

What lies before you and what lies behind you
Are tiny matters compared to what lies within you.
Emerson

Happy is the person who can laugh at
himself.
He will never cease to be amused.

Habib Bourguiba



You have to throw the stone
to get the pool to ripple. Squeeze



Out with mates and dates and friends
That's what I do at weekends.
The Specials



Thanks M and D — I love you!

Here's to Good Friends!!!

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Heather Hare

We shall not cease from exploration and the end of all exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time.

T.S. Eliot



Experience is marvelous . . . a full life is good for the character.

Catherine Deneuve

There you are, you're all through your workout. Don't you feel good?

Jane Fonda

Inebriate of air am I,
And debauchee of dew,
Reeling through endless summer days,
From inns of molten blue.

Emily Dickenson



Down how many roads among the stars must man propel himself in search of the final secret? The journey is immense, at times impossible, yet that will not deter some of us from attempting it.

Loren Eiseley



Go everywhere . . . do everything; get everything out of life. Be happy — Be triumphant.

Henry James

Hold fast to dreams/for if dreams die/Life is a broken-winged bird/that cannot fly.

Langston Hughes

HERE'S TO
GOOD FRIENDS

Sharon Jayne Harrington

Somewhere in my youth
and childhood,
I must have done
something good.

Hammerstein

Thanks Mom and Dad.



I don't know how to tell you all just how crazy this life feels,
I look around for the friends that I used to turn to pull me through,
Looking into the eyes, I see them running too.

Jackson Browne



If you have built castles in the air,
your work need not be lost;
that is where they should be.
Now put the foundations under them.

Henry David Thoreau

Said Alice, "Would you tell me, please, which way
I ought to go from here?" "That depends on where
you want to go," said the cat.

Lewis Carroll

CLASS OF '84 — HERE'S TO GOOD
FRIENDS!

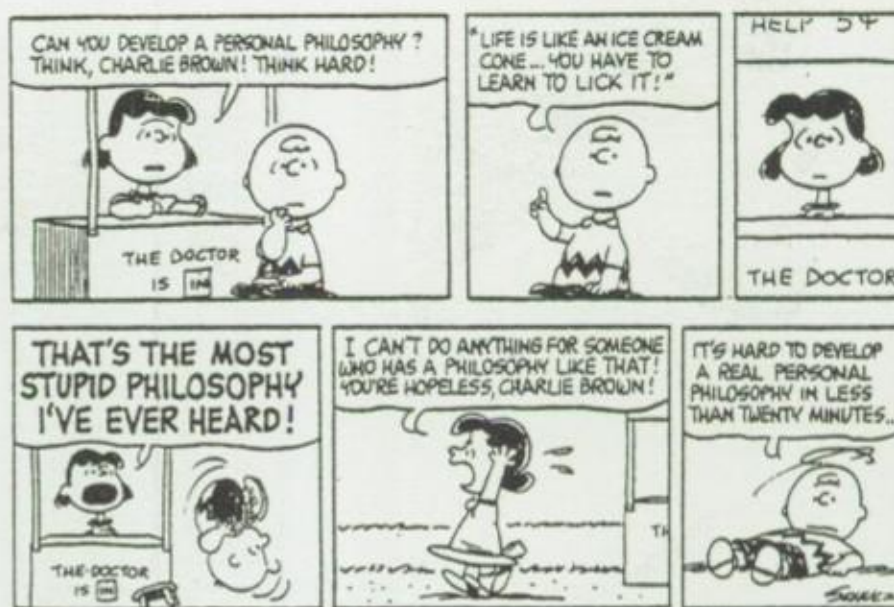
Christine Liane Herrell

I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past.
Thomas Jefferson



When I think back on the junk I learned in high school it's a wonder I can think at all.

Paul Simon



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Whew! I'm exhausted! I feel like I've paddled a hundred miles.

Charlie Brown

So it goes.

Vonnegut

It's just a dream away.

Cars

Here's to good friends!!!



I've been doing my homework now for a long, long time. Everything that I look for I know I will one day find.

Rachael Sweet



"Oh, help!" said Pooh. "I'd better go back."
"Oh, bother!" said Pooh. "I shall have to go on."
A.A. Milne

Go everywhere, do everything; get everything out of life. Be happy — be triumphant.

Henry James

Allison Marie Hobbs



There is more day to dawn.
The sun is but a morning star.

Thoreau

Some men see things as they are and
say why; I dream of things that
never were and say why not.

Robert Kennedy

The opera's not over until the fat lady sings.
Coach Lefty Driesell



Always remember your California Dreams!
Dan Doyle

Thank you Mom, Dad, Vicki, and Allen
For always being there to support me.
I love you all a lot!!

Love, Allison



Special joys and special places
special friends together —
The moments pass so quickly,
But the memories are forever!

GW Douglas

I'll say goodbye to my friends
And laugh tears away.
Hoping that the future holds
The joy we've shared today.

Joni Mitchell

Here's to good friends

Eileen Hoffmann



Thanks mom and dad. I made it with your help!!!



The time has come for me to break out of my shell and I've just got to shout that I am coming out.

Diana Ross

Kiss today good-bye, point me toward tomorrow. We did what we had to do. Won't forget, can't regret, what we did for love.

A Chorus Line

Memory is an abstract painting. It does not present things as they are, but as they feel.

Eugenia Collier

Celebrate good times, come on!!

Kool and the Gang



Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We'll take the best, forget the rest and someday we'll find these are the best of times.

Styx

Here's to Good Friends



If dreams come true we are in trouble!!!

Diana

Erin Morgan Kalagher



No thanks . . . the last time I went on an ego trip I lost my luggage.

I have great faith in fools, self-confidence my friends call it.

Edgar Allen Poe



Thanks Mom and Dad



You know who else does that? . . . Your mother!
Frank Menetrez

Readyyyyyy Hoe! Ready Hoe? Hi Hoe! Ho Hoe!
George Calvert

Ours is a strange and unique relationship; you're strange and I'm unique.

Use what talents you possess: the woods would be very silent if no bird sang there except those that sang best.
Henry Van Dyke



Here's to good friends.



Eva Beàta Kovàcs

I learned this, at least, by my experiment; that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.

Thoreau



Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly.

Hughes

Yesterday, all my troubles
seemed so far away. Now I
need a place to hide away . . .

Beatles

Two roads diverged in a
wood, and I —
I took the one less travelled
by,
And that has made all the
difference.

Robert Frost



Mom and Dad: Thank you for the sacrifices and the patience these four years. Köszönöm Anyu és Apu! (the last sentence means "thanks mom and dad" in Hungarian)

. . . as far as I know, there's no such thing as a diet cream puff!

Ziggy

. . . it has been a luxury to draw the breath of life
. . . I would study, I would know, I would admire
forever.

Emerson



However mean your life is,
meet it and live it; do not
shun it and call it hard
names.

Thoreau

. . . all human wisdom is con-
tained in these two words:
wait and hope.

Dumas

Here's to Good Friends

André Taylor McCloskey



There's a party going on right here,
A celebration to last throughout the year.
Kool and the Gang

Let the good times roll
Let them knock you
around
Let the good times roll
Let them make you a
clown.

The Cars



The Man, the One and Only One —
First Gentleman on Earth —
Said: "How about a little fun?
Come! Let us have some mirth!"
Thomes Augustine Daly

I was gratified to be able to answer
promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know.
Mark Twain

I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the
saints, the sinners are much more fun . . .

Billy Joel



Always leave them laughing when you say
goodbye.

George M. Cohan



If it fits on your plate, it fits in your stomach.
Beverly Ellstrand

Here's to good friends.

Kelly McGuire

"Oh, my poor Beast," she cried, "He cannot help being ugly. He has a good and kind heart, and that is worth more than anything!"

Beauty and the Beast



Always laugh when you can. It is cheap medicine.

Byron

Don't you see, if you let the dream go, you die.
Flashdance



When we keep our best friends near there's never anything to fear.
Anonymous

He who binds to himself a Joy
Doth the winged life destroy
But he who kisses the Joy as it flies
Lives in Eternity . . . Sunrise.

William Blake

What you are is God's gift to you,
What you become is your gift to
God.

Anonymous

Here's to Good Friends!!!



Look to this day . . .
For Yesterday is but a memory
and tomorrow is only a vision
But today well lived
makes every yesterday a memory of happiness
and every tomorrow a vision of hope
Look well, therefore to this day.
Ancient Sanskrit Poem



"Congratulations, Dimbleby — this is the *earliest* you've been *tardy* all week!"

Jeanne Marie Marcotte



Sometimes you've just to say, "What the—!"

from **Risky Business**

I want a new toy — to keep my head expanding.
I'll get a new toy — but nothing too demanding.

Thomas Dolby

Let's do the Time Warp
again!

Rocky Horror

Don't take life too seriously . . .
You'll never get out of it alive.

Unknown



M O O P! #* @*

Me and Dawn

Be yourself — nobody can tell you you're doing it
wrong.

Unknown

Here's to good friends!!!



. . . Potato Chips — You just can't have one.

Morality and You



We can go where we want to
the night is young and so am I
and we can dress real neat — from our hats to our
feet
and surprise them with a vict'ry cry!

Men without Hats

You have the mentality level of a S.O.M.E. casserole!

Ann Coté

Karen Lynn Mercer



I'm so glad we had this time together, just to have a laugh or sing a song; seems we just get started and before you know it, comes the time we have to say so long!

Carol Burnett

Sometimes I feel like a T-shirt and life is a black tie affair.

Unknown



A friend is someone who understands your past, believes in your future, and accepts you as you are.

Unknown

If there is anything that we wish to change in the child, we should first examine it and see whether it is not something that could better be changed in ourselves.

Carl Gustav Jung

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Snarl and you get better results.

Unknown

Happiness is not a state to arrive at, but a manner of traveling.

Margaret Lee Runbeck

Agree with me now; it will save so much time.

Ashleigh Brilliant

To those stars of inspiration, that never let me stop believing in myself — THANK MOM and DAD

Your little star

Here's to good friends

Mary Elizabeth Merthan



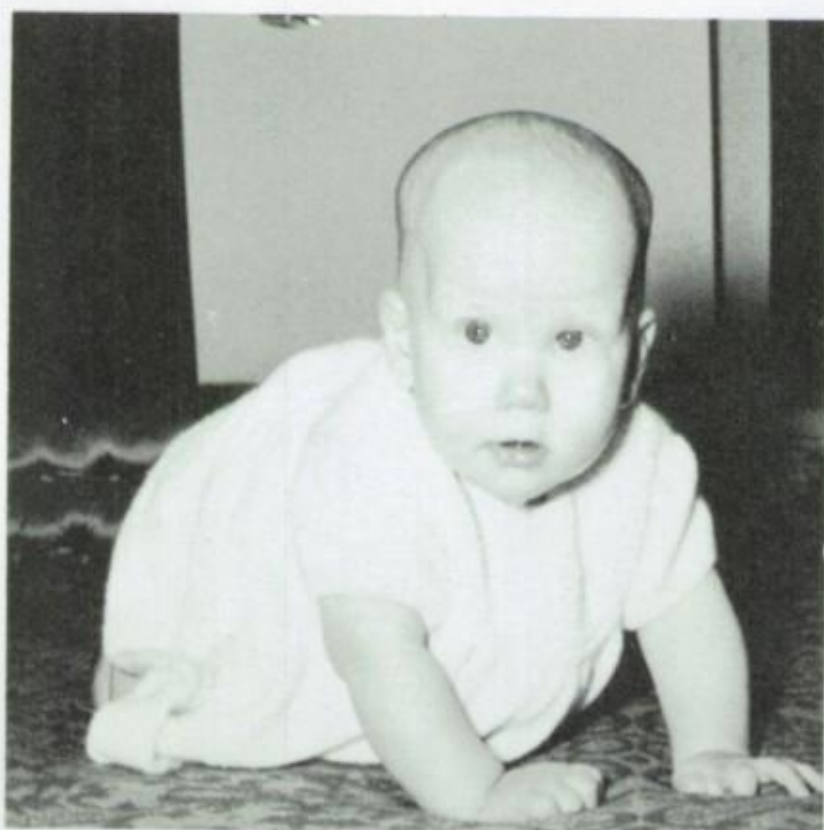
Good friends we have
Oh, good friends we have
lost

Insist on yourself; never imitate.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Along the way
In this the great future
You can't forget your past
So dry your tears, I seh
Bob Marley



In Paris life passes like a dream.
French Proverb



Seeing is deceiving; it's eating that's believing.
James Thurber

Well come on, come on, come on, let's have some
fun tonight.

Madness



The happiest moments of my life have been the few
which I have passed at home in the bosom of my
family.

Thomas Jefferson

Here's to good friends!!!

Kimberly Miller

The woods are lovely,
dark and deep,
But I have promises to
keep,
And miles to go before I sleep . . .
Robert Frost

Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it
is a real possession in the changing fortunes of the
world.

Desiderata



There is no genius without a mixture of madness.
Seneca the Younger

Draw your chair up to the edge of the precipice and I'll
tell you a story.

F. Scott Fitzgerald

Sometimes you've just got to say what the . . . heck!
Tom Cruise

Chance favors the prepared mind.
Louis Pasteur

Here's to good friends!!!



I am not born for one corner; the whole world is
my native land.

Seneca tha Younger



Mens agitat molem. (Mind moves matter.)

Virgil

Sue Motha



I come from a land down under . . . I said do you speak my language? He just smiled and gave me a vegemite sandwich.
Men At Work

Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations.
I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their
beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.
Louisa May Alcott

I've always had a weight
problem!

Education prepares us for to-
morrow — I'm not even
ready for today.

An optimist is a girl who mis-
takes bulges for curves.

Here's to Good Friends!!!



Every exit is an entrance to somewhere else.



It is a law of human life, as certain as gravity: to
live fully, we must learn to use things and love
people . . . not to love things and use people.

Love gives naught but itself and takes naught but
from itself. Love possesses not, nor would it be
possessed for love is sufficient unto love.

Kahlil Gibran

Marilyn Annette Murr



And there's nothing like a party when it's kickin' into gear

...

Baby, it's a party and nobody cares what we're doing there

Baby, it's a party as long as you're there

It's a party, party, party!

BOSTON

It's a new horizon and I'm awakin' now

I see myself in a brand new way

The sun is shinin' — the clouds are breakin'

'cause I can't lose now — there's no game to play

BOSTON



Don't look back — a new day's breakin'

It's been too long since I felt this way

I don't mind where I get taken

The road is callin' — today is the day.

BOSTON



learn how to bend . . . learn how to break

learn how to mend broken heartaches

learn to forgive . . . learn how to wait

learn how to live before it's too late

BILLY SQUIRE

Here's to Good Friends!!!



Don't stop, thinkin' about tomorrow;

Don't stop, it'll soon be here,

It'll be better than before,

Yesterday's gone, yesterday's gone.

CHRISTINE MCVIE (FLEETWOOD
MAC)

Caroline Elizabeth Noha



Two roads diverged in a wood and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps
it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to
the music he hears, however measured or far away.

Thoreau

So the Little Prince tamed the fox, and when the hour of his
departure drew near — “Ah,” said the fox, “I shall cry.” “It
is your own fault . . . I never wished you any sort of harm, but
you wanted me to tame you . . .”

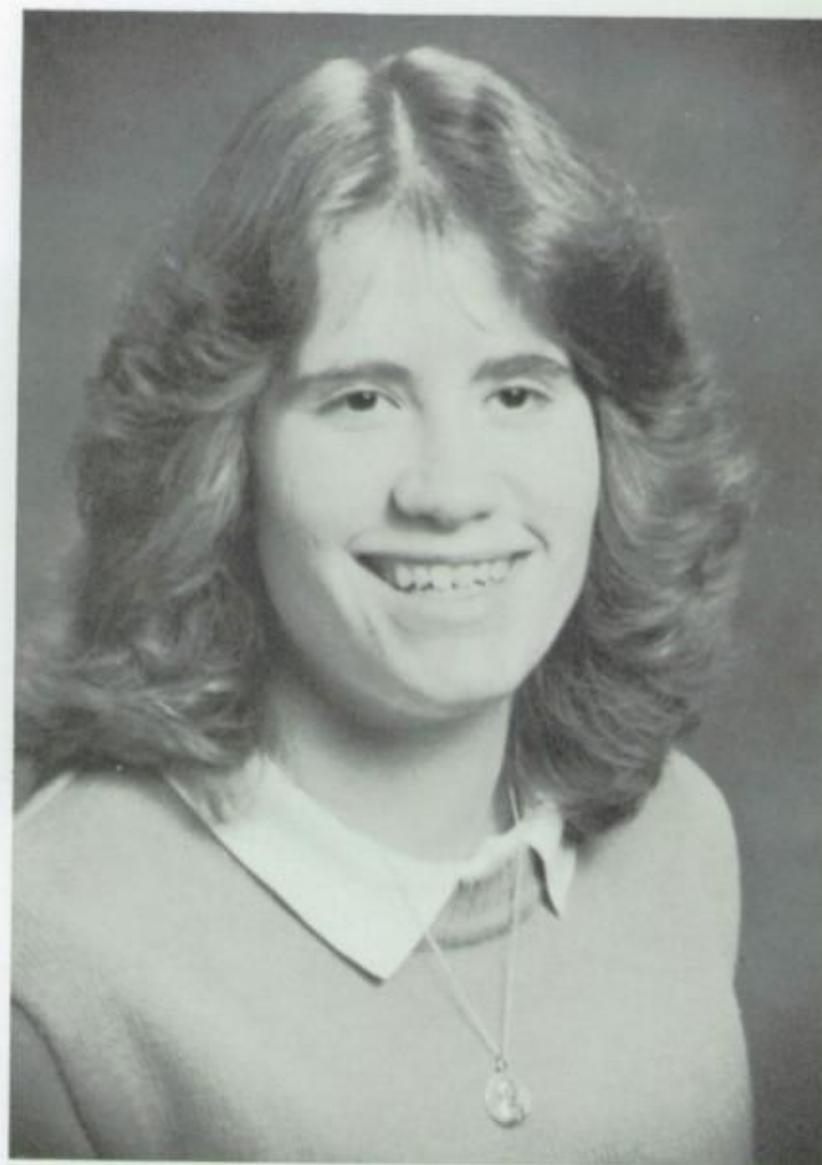
Antoine de Saint-Exupéry

Wild Horses couldn't drag me away,
Wild, Wild Horses, we'll ride them someday.

Rolling Stones



Here's to good friends!!



Goodbye Ruby Tuesday, who could hang a
name on you?

When you change with every new day
Still, I'm gonna miss you.

Rolling Stones

“What does that mean — tame?”

“It is an act too often neglected,” said the fox.

“It means to establish ties.”

Antoine de Saint-Exupéry

Wait and see . . .

Myself



Dawn Marie Ostlund



T*O*L*A*S* and the P.R. factor.



In the beginning, God created man. Then he created laughter, so man wouldn't take himself so seriously.

Anonymous

I don't care anything about reasons, but I know what I like.

Henry James



May God blessed keep you always,
May your wishes all come true,
May you always do for others,
And let others do for you.
May you build a ladder to the stars,
And climb on every rung.
May you stay forever young.

Bob Dylan

Thanks Mom and Dad.

MOOP *#%:!?

Me and Jeanne

Here's to good friends!!!

Wendy Pappert



Laughing all the way

Joni Mitchell

When you have a lot of things to do, get your nap out of the way first.

Jeremiah Hynes

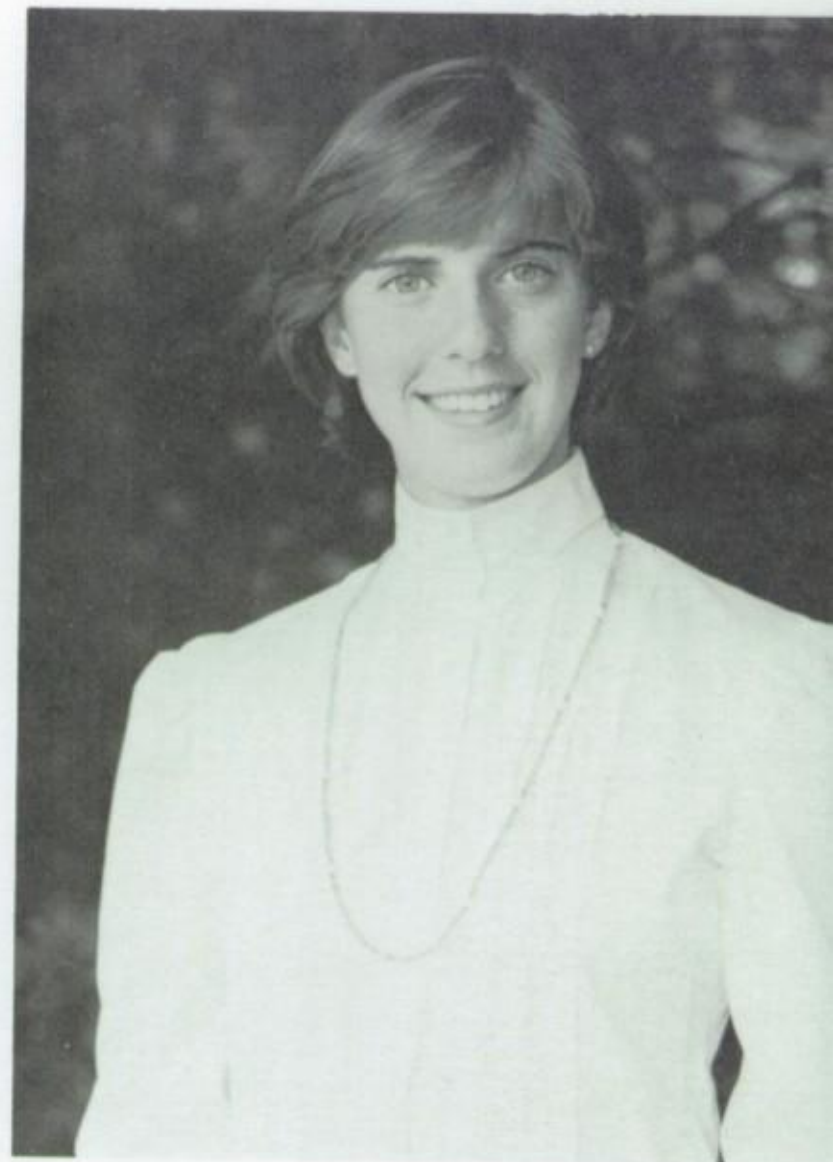
Let's make the best of it

Coriulanus



Daddy, send more money

I was on a Paris train
Berlin



Happy the parents of so fair a child

Shakespeare

Rrrrrr-rrr W.P. + K.B.



I am wealthy in my friends.

Shakespeare

It's a party, party week-end

Joe King Carrasco

Here's to Good Friends!!!

Aji Sara Parakamannil

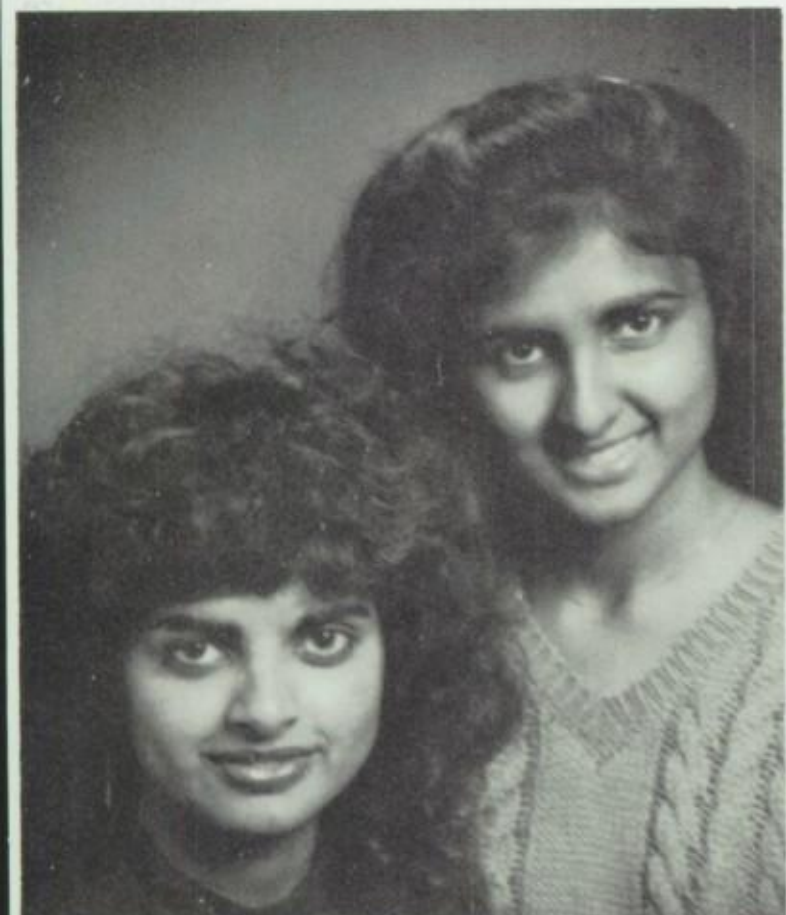


Too much of a good thing is wonderful.
Mae West

There is no love sincerer than the love of food.
Bernard Shaw

I want the world to know, got to let it show,
that I am coming out.

Diana Ross



There is no garment more becoming than
love, no cosmetic more glamorizing. Some
say that when beauty fades, love goes. Isn't it
the other way around? Beauty fades only
when love is gone.

Marjorie Holmes

Not indolence, nor pleasure, nor the fret of restless passions
that would not be stilled, but sorrow, and a care that almost
killed, kept me from what I may accomplish yet.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

The head bone is connected to the heart bone — don't let
them come apart.

Alan Alda

Here's to Good Friends!!!

Jennifer Kristin Petite



Live for the present, but remember the past. What makes it so special is that it only happens once and then it's gone.

Anonymous

I try never to let schooling interfere with my education.

Mark Twain



And God took a handful of southerly wind, blew His breath over it and created the horse.

Bedouin Legend



Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly.

Langston Hughes

Time may change me, but I can't trace time.

David Bowie



And everyday I dream my life away just waiting for the weekend.

The Vapors

There are no strangers in this world, only friends I've yet to meet.

Anonymous

Here's to Good Friends!!!

Genevieve Richards



Fox in socks
Our game is done, Sir,
Thank you for
a lot of fun, Sir.

Dr. Seuss



Twiddle dee and Twiddle dum, look out baby, cuz here
we come.

The Four Tops

Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today, because
if you enjoy it today, you can do it again tomorrow.

James A. Michener

Don't bring a cloud to rain on my parade.
Barbara Striesand



Education is that which remains, when one has
forgotten everything he learned in school.

Albert Einstein

Thanks Mom and Dad

Here's to Good Friends!!!



If hard work is the key to success, most people would rather
pick the lock.

Unknown

Mary Therese Ronan

The most wasted day is that in which we have not laughed.
Unknown



I haff to laff!

Bill Murray

Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you . . . Karen, I think trouble is troubling us.



We might be laughing a bit too loud — but that never hurt no one

Billy Joel

No pain, no gain

Aurevoir Gophère

Here's to good friends



I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know.

Mark Twain



Smile, it makes people wonder what you're up to!

Simone Elizabeth Ross



Thanks Mom and Dad, Margaret, Barbara, Ronald, and Maurice. I LOVE YOU!



I loved it! Blue/Gold, **Here and Now**, Xmas dances, and proms. Ring sis Cressie and little sisters Althea and Tammy. SJC plays, football games, and tennis matches. Later gators!

ME

Hold fast to dreams for if dreams die, life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly.

Langston Hughes

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Emerson

HERE'S TO GOOD FRIENDS! Class of '84



I can recall those warm summer days. No decisions. Child's play. Did they slip away? Gone forever. Lost to yesterday. From the beginning you've been always there my old friend. True until the end of time.

Jarreau

Andrea, pronounce your name ... A.P. & her TEXan affair ... A.H ... I'll be here for you ... K.B ... our 2 ½ hour talk during senior retreat ... S & S ... under 5'9" for me — short is appealing ... I celebrate you, my friends ... THANKS! ...



Kathleen Maura Ryan



Grown up, and that is a terribly hard thing to do. It is much easier to skip it and go from one childhood to another.

F. Scott Fitzgerald



Watch out for the other fella!
Mom

Whatever's fair.
Dad



Every exit is an entry somewhere else.
Tom Stoppard

Whenever you give me that pretty little pout, it turns me inside out.
James Taylor

Man, being reasonable, must get drunk;
The best of Life is but intoxication.
Byron

Here's to good friends!

Bridget Conner Toohey



There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror which reflects it.
Edith Wharton



WE ARE FAMILY



We like the strong, silent type.

We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang seperately.

Benjamin Franklin

Thanks Mom and Dad.

Here's To Good Friends!



Jennifer Marie Wagman



"I'm trash! I'm trash!" John McGill

Call Your friends, IT'S PARTY
TIME!!!

Curtis Blow

We talked about some old times and we drank
ourselves some beers, Still crazy after all these years.
Paul Simon

I never knew me a better time and I guess I never
will.

Elton John



You will always be my friend. You will want to laugh
with me.

Saint-Exupéry



I can't give you brains, but I can give you a diploma.

The Wizard of Oz to the Scare Crow

If you can't convince them, confuse them.

Harry S. Truman



HERE'S TO GOOD FRIENDS!!!

Sheryl Ann Watkins



Where it all started . . .

So it's the laughter
We will remember
Whenever we
remember the way
we were.

M&G Bergman

The time has come for me to break out of my
shell and I have got to shout that I am
coming out — I'm COMING OUT, I want
the world to know, I've got to let it show!!

Diana Ross

For all the good times,
sad times, laugh times,
Silly, sentimental times
We've shared — I celebrate you
My friends.

Unknown

I'll say good-bye to my friends
And laugh the tears away
Hoping that the future holds
The joy we've shared today.

Joni Mitchell

I'm gonna make it to heaven,
Light up the sky like a flame . . .
I'm gonna live forever,
Baby remember my name.

Irene Cara



FRIENDS FOREVER!!!



Class of '84 HERE'S TO GOOD
FRIENDS!

Deirdre Elizabeth White

... Deige ... Dalia ... Dewdrop-no-Deardrop — NO! ... you're the kind of person who plays with the system ... you're so obnoxious ... women of no integrity ... anti-social & C ... love your hair ... dear FF ... let's roll!! ...



Insist on yourself; never imitate.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

But, I, alas do not know how to see sheep through the walls of boxes. Perhaps I am a little like the grown-ups, I have had to grow old.

Antoine de Saint-Exupéry

... Mrs. Right ... got to be somebody's babe ... Madj ... Whip it White ... knew you'd marry him ... The White Heads ... Florida uprising ... Greek gods ... Paris ... Sandro di Roma ... Germ. Gov't calls ... Rad. Term — friar Tuck ... it's ac-3rd pl. & cooper ... 99999 ...

Gator Rockin' ... PKH applications ... on the way to **The Redeemer** ... pizzafag ... inertia ... too many kevs ... Chomp-Lap ... Thanx fer tha ejukashun ... lil' sisses CHERYL & CARRIE, ring sis CHRISTY ... Thanx Mom, Dad & bros ...

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"IT'S NOT A TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE!" (in reference to FOXES, BIGgeR and LITTLE, of course)

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street in the wrong direction.

Anonymous



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E, F, G, & H. Love ya Mom and
Dad.

Me

Th Th Th That's all Folks!

Porky Pig



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Anonymous

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laughs at.

Anonymous

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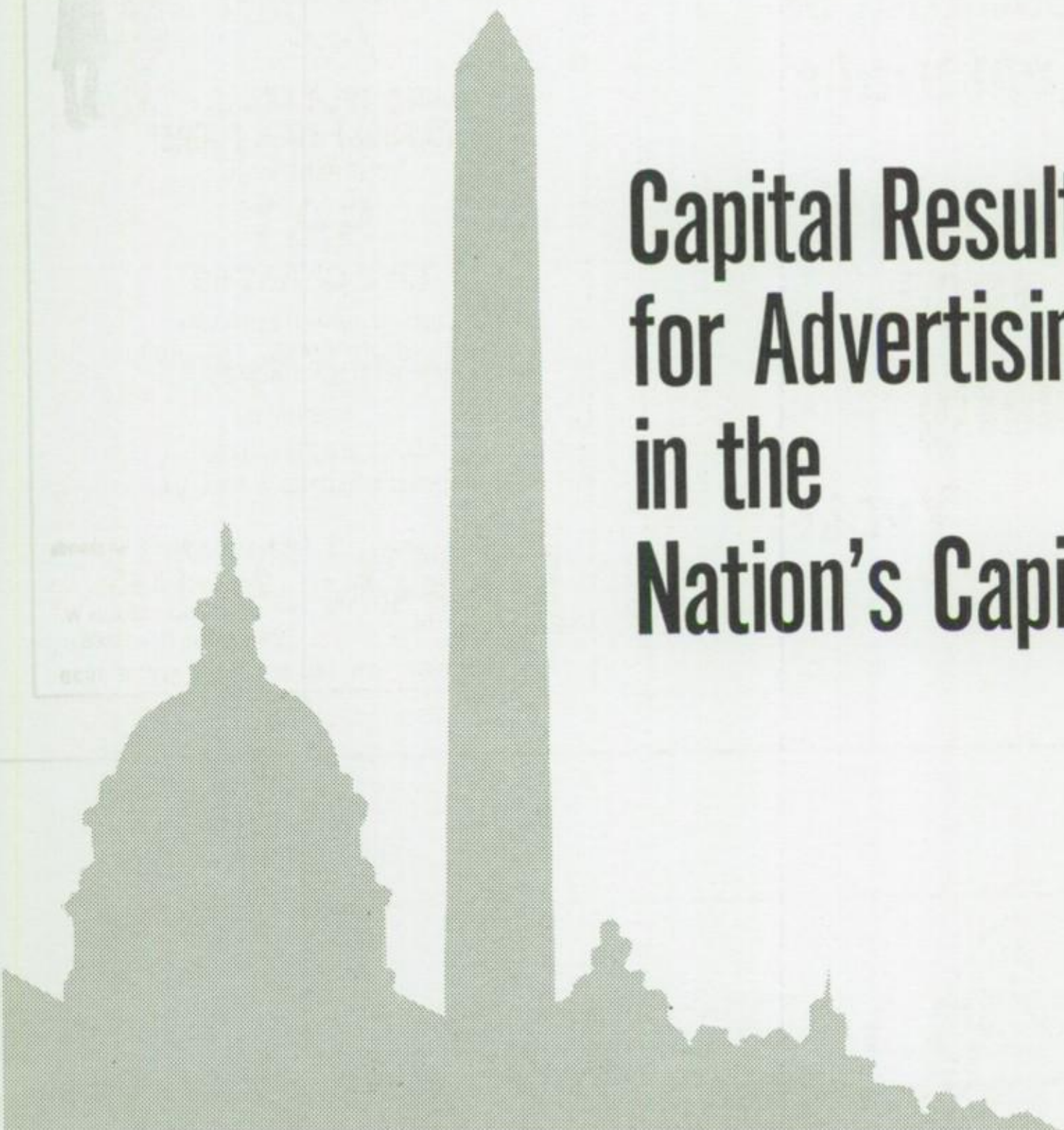
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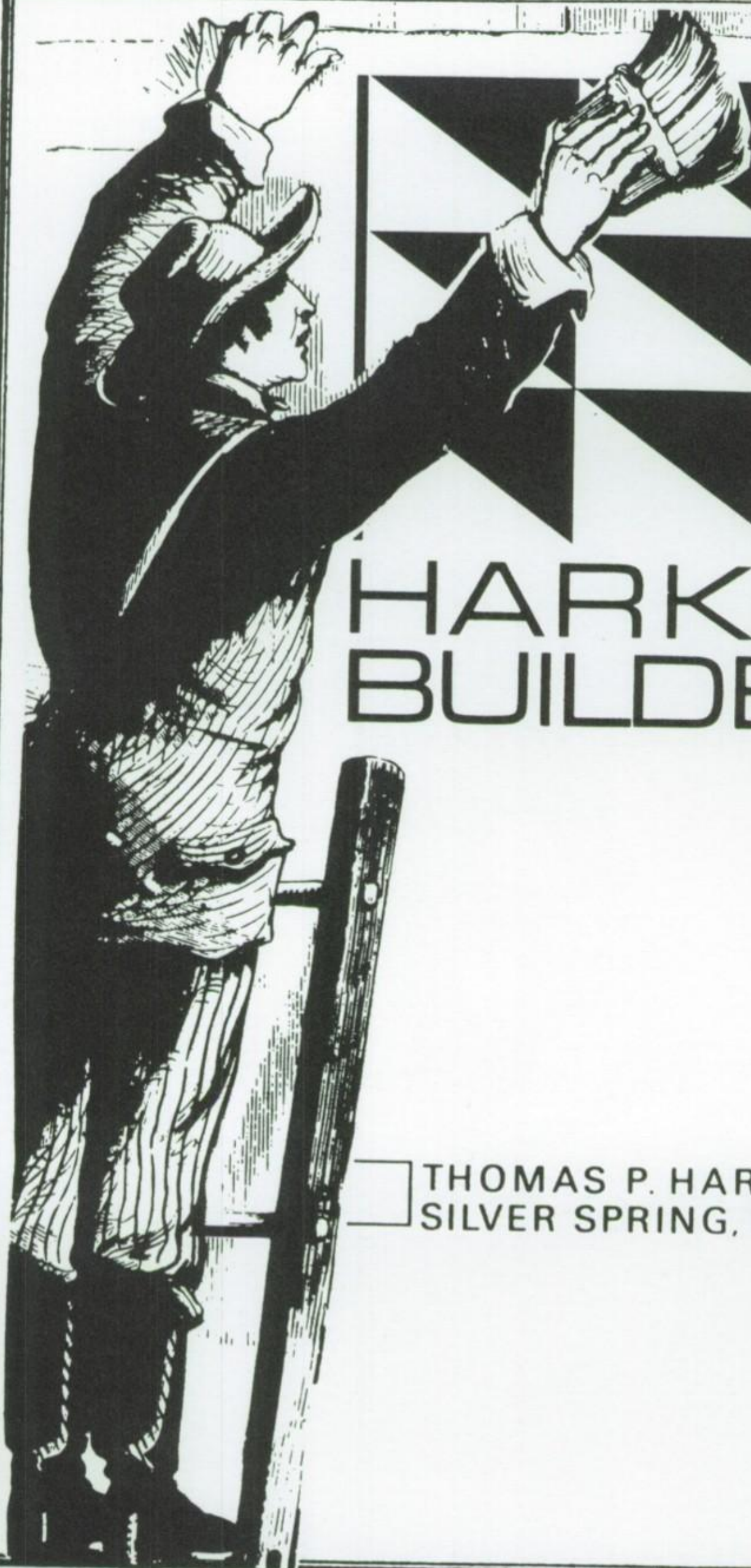
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Memories

There and Then

Here and Now 1984 has been, well let me say, an experience. It has been a time for learning, changing, and friendships. I do not think anything could top our excitement the Thursday when the final paper was printed. It was a lot of work, but with a staff of what sometimes seemed to be 500 it always got finished. Not only did we finish our work, but the staff always did it with style. Eight issues! To one who saw the blank spaces on pages an hour before printing or who knew the mistakes and prayed no one would notice I must say it is amazing! I think the most exciting part of this year was meeting the Age of Technology: Apple II word processors. (Then again maybe it was the most annoying part!) Just a few memories . . .

It all started in July with painting that room . . . Michele Balfour will never make it as a painter of ceilings . . . The first issue was a real triumph . . . Four people to do four pages . . . Anne Nash did the photography for that issue . . . December brought the ever popular Christmas issue . . . Sheryl Watkins taught Kyle Dyer a new alphabet: W comes before D . . . We all learned each others quirks . . . Simone Ross does not like Armands (even though she ate a whole pizza there) . . . Julie Corcoran can teach anyone how to work the word processor — let her lose the article a few times, though . . . You should talk Deirdre Cryor . . . Mr. Johnson and those headlines . . . PHILLIES PHAN ORIOLES IN PHIVE . . . Phor crying out loud! . . . Kate Ryan wins the award for being the busiest during newspaper weekend . . . Meghan Burke won the award for being the sneakiest when it comes to stealing food from yearbook . . . We may have been eating junk and gaining the pounds, but not Mrs. H . . . NO WAY she always had that sawdust called Figurines . . . Alisa Adamo was successful in her acquiring of Ads . . . Thank Goodness for Kaplan . . . 2:00 on a Saturday afternoon, Michele you are early! . . . Counting heads — Allison can't do it . . . Teenage suicide: Yes or No? . . . We came to Newspaper after the Très Bien!!! . . . There is so much more to write and to remember, but as the staff quickly learned this year, there is never enough space!!!

Thanks for a great year. Deirdre Cryor, Editor in Chief



Every Day I Write the Book



At the beginning of the summer, the yearbook staff met to decide exactly what would be in this year's **Ridgeway**. Every Tuesday afternoon every Friday afternoon, at least two weekends a month, sunny days, rainy days, snowy days, we learned, loved and lived yearbook.

The highlights ranged from the near loss of Christmas Dance pictures (it only happens once a year) to ingesting such high levels of sugar that, to keep our hands steady while cropping pictures is a feat in itself. The most rewarding experiences included: being able to cross out completed pages from our list of things to do, discovering that much needed pictures had indeed been taken, and no, we were not going crazy. Best of all was viewing the proofs. Also memorable were our "real food" runs to White Flints

Dieting is laughable at yearbook. Poke your head in and see blow-pops, doughnuts, m'n'ms and diet coke — enough to drive you to insanity when your hungry or not.

We really **are** human. When the room got so messy that no one could find anything, Jeanne Belanger would bring all activity to a halt while she cleaned up (everything except the floor of course.) Sue Gamble had so many problems with the Apple II word processors that she spent most of her time hitting the CRTs. Only Mary Ronan is able to develop **film** in dektol (**print** developer). Chief Editor Ellen Eisele was threatened many times to be taped to a chair if she did not stay in one place long enough to answer our questions. The title of White-Out Queen was given to Anne Grover after she was caught whiting out entire paragraphs on type sheets. Mrs. Anderson often raised our spirits by bringing us treats. And we must not forget Molly Merthan, our "editor without a cause."

As the yearbook room went from crazy to chaotic, the editors produced their own timeless sayings. Jane O'Neil — "Needless to say, we have 10 pages to do." Jeanne — "I'm loving this, I really am." Tara Fettig — "Nothing is impossible." Ellen — "OK, now I'm really getting worried." Anne — "Well, for a while I was ahead of the game." Mary Ronan — "One banana, two banana, . . ." (when the timers on the enlargers broke) Beth Hanlon — "This is big, really big." Everyone — "Sometimes you feel like a nut . . . sometimes you don't."

We worked hard to put out 192 pages of Stone Ridge 1983-84 memories, and we developed quite a sense of humor in the process. We never knew the third floor of Hamilton House could hold so many good times. Yearbook was both a challenge to our intellect as well as our sanity.



We're on our way



